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A Lesson of The Spring

WHY is this old world of ours made with bluebirds and robins and song-sparrows in it? With hepaticas and bloodroot and spring-beauties? With soft breezes from the south, and greening fields, and swelling buds upon ten thousand trees? Conceivably it might be just as perfect a world from the efficient and practical point of view without any one of these things. And yet how much less perfect it would be without them! That they, and a thousand like them, are here is a fact that we ought not to overlook, for it must have tremendous significance. The whole creation is crowded with beauty—beauty of form and sound and color, in wonderful riot of profusion and richness. If we say that it all just happened that way, in what way can we account for the strange instinct of nature that would produce such results? If we say that God made it so, then what are we forced to think of Him, and of the purposes which this aspect of creation reveal? The God who carpeted the earth with Spring flowers must surely be a God in whom beauty and love of the beautiful is a fundamental quality. And surely this revelation of His instinct for the beautiful is intended to bring its message to us. His ideal for us, too, must be beauty. Would He not only have us help Him to make this a very beautiful world, but also have us become like Himself, lovers of the beautiful? Would He not have us become very beautiful in spirit, which is the crowning of all beauty.

And the beauty of these aspirations is the knowledge that all may possess them. Is your life counting for anything in the world? Are you making a mark on the sands of time? Let the glorious Springtime speak to you!



THE BRIDGE-BUILDER

An old man, travelling a long way,
At the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast and deep and wide,
The old man crossed in the twilight
glide.
The sudden stream had no fear for
him;
But he turned when safe on the other
side,
And built a bridge to span the gap.
"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim non,
"You're wasting your strength with
building here."
Your journey will end with the end
ing day,
You never again will pass this way;
You've crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you the bridge at even
tide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head,
"Good friend, in the path I have
come," he said.
"There followeth after me to-day,
A youth whose feet must pass the
way.
This chasm, that has been as nau-
to me,
To that fair-haired youth may a pit-
he; too, must cross." In the twilight
dim—
Good friend, I am building this bridge
for him."

A PILLOW ON THE CLOCK

WHEN a young man wished to take a step which his father dis-
approved of, the older man said, "Answer me this question, my lad. Does
not your conscience warn you against
this act?"

The young man hung his head, and then suddenly replied, "What has con-
science to do with it?"

"A great deal," said his father. "If
you follow the dictates of your con-
science, you will not go wrong. But
don't try to stifle conscience."

"I knew a man who put a pillow
over his alarm clock in order to sub-
due its sound. The pillow smothered
the warning of the clock, and added
a drowsiness to its call. Well, that
is a silly thing to do if you wish to
wake and get up early. But to put a
pillow on an alarm clock does not
injure it. All you have to do is to
remove the pillow, and the warning
bell is as vigorous as ever. But it is
not so with conscience. Put a pillow
over the conscience and subdue its
voice, and conscience itself is affected.
Take the pillow away, and you will
find the voice is permanently injured.
So do not attempt to smother your
conscience, lest you kill it."

Still, our conscience is like a
man going along a dark road and put-
ting out the lantern he carried to
show him the way.

GOLD DUST

Remember that your good tem-
per was given you for this trial.

Peacemakers are the sons of God;
peacebreakers are the sons of the devil.

Life must be fearfully monotone-
for the man who loves nobody but
himself.

God's way is to do all He can for
man. Man's way is to do as little as
he can for Christ.

The GUIDING LIGHT**STEWARSHIP BIBLE STUDY****THOUGHTS ABOUT HAPPINESS**

- 1—It can not be bought; if it could the rich would all be happy.
- 2—It is not confined to the physically well. Many with perfectly well bodies are miserable.
- 3—It is not confined to any special race or country. It can make its home anywhere.
- 4—It is neither an aristocrat nor a commoner. It has been known to walk down the street with a king on one side and a beggar on the other.
- 5—It stays longest with those who are busiest doing something for others.
- 6—It loves to come into a home where there is little criticism, fault-finding, egotism, and jealousy.

FREE INDEED

"If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."—John 8:36.

In the old Chancellerie, Paris, there used to be kept a large volume, with records of the amount with which each town and village was taxed. The page on which Domremy was entered was blank, with the exception of the words written in large letters, "Free, for the Maid's sake." It appeared that this town was the birthplace of Joan of Arc, and all the taxes, for her sake, were remitted.

SELF-SACRIFICE

"Let no man seek his own; but every man another's wealth."—1 Corinthians 10:24.

A YOUNG surgeon was engaged in dressing a deadly wound, when some of the discharge flew up into his eye. He knew that unless he immediately washed it out with a strong disinfectant, his eye would be seriously injured, if not lost. On the other hand, if he left his patient, the probability was that he would lose his life. He lost no time in hesitation, but went deliberately on with his duty. The patient recovered, but the young doctor lost the sight of one eye.

PROSSESSION is not necessarily riches. A man may possess many things and own nothing. Notice the rich ruler, Luke 12: 13; the Laodicean Church, Rev. 3: 17.

God is the Sovereign Owner of all things by unquestioned title, and He is jealous that His sovereignty be recognized. Read Psalm 24, Psalm 50, and 1 Cor. 3: 23.

What man possesses is a trust from God. God gave him power to get it. Deut. 9: 8; holds him responsible for it. Matt 25: 14.

The Owner asks for a return of a definite share of this trust in acknowledgment of His Ownership for the issues of His Kingdom, not for Himself, Psalm 50; but the Kingdom. Failure to make this return the prophet calls robbery. Malachi 3: 8.

Stewardship makes God's trust to man the basis of man's return to God, 1 Cor. 6: 2; Isaiah 58; Matt. 10: 8; 2 Cor. 9: 6.

Stewardship makes the tithe the minimum of the steward's accounting to God. The basis of the tithe is in the very constitution of things. Its expression is in the law. It was practiced before the law was given. It was endorsed by the Master, Matt. 23: 23.

Stewardship makes the offering an act of worship toward God, an expression of devotion. 2 Cor. 8: 5, 9.

Stewardship makes giving one of the joys of the Christian life and the seed corn of spiritual harvest. 2 Cor. 9: 6-15.

Stewardship makes possible the occupation of the world field for Christ.

It removes one of the biggest barriers to the progress of the Kingdom, the financial barrier.

It secures the divine blessing. Malachi 3: 10; Proverbs 3: 9-10.

It insures human activity. 2 Kings 12: 7; 2 Chron. 31: 10.

The Family Altar

It was God's First Religious Institution, and should be erected in every Christian Home

THIS family altar is God's first altar of worship on earth. His first religious institution, the main cornerstone of all spiritual life and worship, the root and source of Christian character, the foundation of the church, of society and of the natural government.

Any civilization which is not founded on the family altar is to that extent weak, superficial and unreliable. The family altar supplies moral and spiritual life which, when it is lacking, cannot be supplied by the schools, the legislature or the police department.

Our civilization to-day is a camouflage to the extent that it has neglected the family altar and gone mad after money, pleasure, popularity and education. Education is absolutely necessary, but it cannot take the place or supply the elements of moral and spiritual life.

No men or women are filling the duties of father or mother who do

not give their children a Christian family altar. You have a function to perform as father and mother, which the school teacher, the preacher and the Chief of Police cannot perform. You have a spiritual and moral function laid upon you as a father and a mother which cannot be hired or done by proxy.

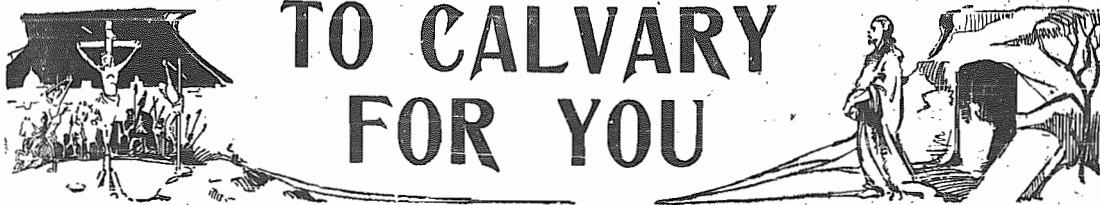
Our law compels parents to feed their children and send them to school, but because moral and spiritual enlightenment cannot be legislated for, thousands of children come into citizenship without the fundamental convictions on which all civil government should be based.

Over many a prison cell, over many a gallows, over many a remorseful death-bed might be written, "No family altar." Comrades of the Salvation Army, fight, fight with all your might for the old-fashioned family altar; for the sake of the Kingdom of God, for the sake of the children, for the sake of our country,

What kind of A CORPS would my Corps be, If all the SOLDIERS were just like me?

If all others followed my example—

- 1.—How many Sunday Holiness Meetings would be crowded?
- 2.—How often would there be no Soldiers' Meeting?
- 3.—How many Open-air would be held each week?
- 4.—Would the weekly cartridge total prove a substantial help to the Corps?
- 5.—How many calls would be made upon the sick or troubled?
- 6.—How many sums would have been won in the WIN ONE Campaign?



WHEN upon earth Jesus inspired in eternal death and secure their salvation. human hearts either hate or love. Then, as now, He had His foes and His friends. The insincere religious professors of His day did not relish His exposure of their shams and pretences. Crowds of indifferent people, for no reason in the world, took sides against Him: sinners did not like His rebuke of their sins. Very faithfully did Jesus seek to save all who heard Him. Alas! few responded to His call, but those who did came to love Him with a love strong as death.

But do you think that those ancient foes of Christ were alone guilty in this? Every sinner who, to-day, rejects Him is equally to blame. Nowadays there are men who laugh insolently at their Saviour, and treat His call with contempt. The associations of Good Friday are nothing to them; they feel no pity for His brow, bleeding under the crown of thorns, nor for His pierced hands or feet or side! Nor for the deep anguish which broke His heart.

The story is told of a modern man who, happening to catch sight of a picture of the crucifixion on a wall, sneered "Is that still going on?" It is still going on. The death of Jesus is the most abiding fact in history, and sad to say, sinners' contempt of Him is an abiding fact, too.

Stopped the Narrator

But, happily, the shameful death of Jesus has in other cases created indignation. When a heathen king first heard the story of the crucifixion he is said to have stopped the narrator, and, stamping his foot, to have exclaimed, "Would to God I and my brave soldiers had been there!" But that history, however tragic, cannot be reversed.

How can any one, with any true feeling in them, look at the Cross unmoved? That is what sin will always do to Jesus. See there, we repeat, an object-lesson of the possibilities which lie in any life of wrongdoing. You have done that, sinner, you! You have plated a crown of thorns for Jesus' brow; you have nailed His hands and feet; you have pierced His side.

In reminding you of this we have no wish merely to stir your indignation or your pity. We ask that with faith and love you should look at your dying Lord. There on that Cross, you be a party to His rejection any longer? He died for sinners, in order to prevent their

Take the look of saving faith. Look, and in

It was twilight, the hazy evening time, in the far West. In one of the large hospital wards, lying in one of its white beds, was a young girl, her brown, curly head wearily resting among the pillows, for the day had been one of intense heat, as well as extreme pain for her. The doctor had made his afternoon trip rather late that day, and as he turned away from her bedside, he said to the nurse standing beside him:

"You had better have another talk with Ida. Try and get her to tell you something about herself and her friends. She is slipping away fast, and she seems so little, if any at all, reconciled to death. Try and prepare her for the end. Let me know if she will see a minister, also some of her friends."

The nurse finished her rounds, and came back to the bedside of the dying girl. Talking one of the small, white hands in her's, she commenced talking to her in a gentle way. As she approached the subject of home, and letting her loved ones know of her illness, she seemed to shudder and turn away.

"Oh, no. I will get better soon. I

The Crucifixion

Come forth without the city
And up Golgotha's hill,
Behold the spectacle.

The mighty seraphs gaze in wonder
The shuddering earth is rent asunder,
For Nature seems to sympathize
And draws a veil across the skies.

Yet sinners judged the Saviour
And hung Him on a tree,
But oh, my soul, remember
He died to ransom thee.

We may not know the reason
We cannot count the grace
Why Christ, a willing sacrifice
Was offered in our place.

But Pilate bid for favor,
And Judas bid for gold;
The priests, we read, for envy,
The Master, Christ, have sold.

The passers-by reviled Him,
The soldiers mocked and jeered;
But one poor thief beside Him,
And one centurion feared.

The tragedy draws to its close
Whilst unseen hosts around adore
The Mighty Lord of earth and sea,
Now bending low on Calvary.

The angels stand with folded wing,
Nor tuneful harp in heaven doth ring.
But silence, blackness, that appal—
God's mystery is over all.

'Tis finished, sighed His latest breath,
'Twas love's divine almighty death
Which paid the debt for you and me,
And made Atonement full and free.

Oh, who could spurn the love of God
Or doubt the record of His Word,
Nay, though the stars might fall to earth
And sun and moon forget their path,
My faith and hope should steadfast be
For time and all eternity.

—Eleanor Whitehead.

that look begin to live, just as health came to the serpent-bitten Israelites in the desert as they looked to the brazen serpent. Do you not feel the allurement of the Cross?

Take a life-look just now at Jesus. Whatever the godless crowd may do, surely you cannot join them by insulting Him? Look again into His face, the face of dying love and grace, and then, in spite of the scoffs and jeers of the world, like the grateful woman of old, press your way to Jesus' feet.

Will you, after all this, turn away scornfully? Are you really prepared to belong to that hideous crowd of those who shout "Crucify Him, crucify Him"? They, at the beginning, were possibly little conscious of the horror of their deed, and Jesus prayed, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," but are you ignorant of what you are doing?

Not the End of Him

Many of those who were parties to the crucifixion repented on the day of Pentecost, when the truth was preached to them; do you hesitate to repent of your unbelief and refusal of Jesus? We refuse to believe such things of you. Surely you will say as you see the Saviour before you:—

Love so amazing, so Divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all.

What confusion overcame those early enemies of the Lord, what justifying there was for the courageous woman who took her place so bravely at the foot of the Cross!

For when Jesus died it was not the end of Him. Good Friday was quickly followed by Easter Sunday. That very woman, who was there at the foot of the Cross on Good Friday, who followed Jesus' body to the grave in the garden, found early on Easter Sunday morning that He had risen from the dead, and heard Him call her by her name. The future will certainly justify all who believe in Jesus and witness boldly for Him.

What is your attitude towards Him? Jesus, dying once on the Cross, is now alive. He appeals to you now. He will presently be your judge. The love of the bated of Jesus is an index of character and a forecast of your destiny. We beseech you, therefore, not to reject Him, but to receive His Blood-bought Salvation.

How The Unsaved Die

An Incident from Real Life

must get better. You don't know, nurse, but it is impossible for me to die yet; and then, I am so young. No, I cannot die yet. Your doctors must help me. It would be all right if I went home myself—I thought that I would after a while. No, they would not be unkind, but I don't want them to come here. No, I cannot die. I must go home."

The nurse told her that while the physicians would do all they could to make her well, yet they held out but little hope. But a faint smile stole over her face, so she still held out, "But I cannot die yet."

Through the following day the question was urged upon her. But in vain; she would not listen. When the waves of the river were folding her in their cold embrace, she shrieked with almost superhuman strength:

"Save me, oh, save me! I cannot, will not, die yet!" and with one imploring glance around she sank back with these words on her lips. "Dying, and, oh, my God, I am not saved!" They laid her away, all that was

mortal of a once-beautiful girl, who had lived and died without God. We heard afterwards that she was connected with a very good family, but through some estrangement had drifted away, and had become as one lost to them, although they would have been glad to have taken her back.

So it is. The godless, Christless, spend their lives as a tale that is told, only to look back from a dying bed on a life that has been wasted, and with a fearful dread of the dark unknown. Perhaps if the unsaved reader could stand where the writer had stood, sinning the sick and dying, some mangled and crushed in some terrible accident, never returning to consciousness, their last chance or earthly gone for ever; others lingering and patiently waiting for the end to come, feeling that it will only be the crossing over the threshold into a brighter and clearer room, perhaps the impression that many people have, that there is lots of time, would for ever taken away, and the need of living for God and doing His will every day, would be a greater, yes, a terrible reality.

THERE IS LIFE FOR A LOOK

"THE FLAG THAT GUIDES POOR SINNERS ON THE WAY"

UNDER ONE FLAG

Letter from Canadian Missionary

Staff-Captain Mrs. Walter writes about her Life's Work and happy service as an Officer

"I WILL not say much about my life before I became a Salvationist, except that I was definitely converted at the age of fourteen, was married at nineteen, spent seven very happy and eventful years, and was then left a widow with four children, ranging from 6 months to 6 years of age. My husband left a good name, healthy children, and sufficient money to pay his business debts and burial expenses only, so I set to work to learn shorthand and typewriting, and a friend gave me a letter to Mrs. Booth. She extended sweet sympathy, and suggested that I should assist in the office at "259" for a few weeks so as to gain business experience and confidence. I fell head over ears in love with everyone and everything belonging to The Salvation Army, got into full uniform as soon as possible, and became a Soldier at Homerton.

"I spent ten very happy months at Mare Street, and then was transferred to the Foreign Office at L.H.Q., and promoted Lieutenant. I acted as the late Commissioner Howard's secretary during the whole of his first term as Foreign Secretary, then in the same capacity for Commissioner Booth-Tucker until he went to India, and again for Commissioner Howard; twelve very happy years in the Foreign Office, the memories of which time bring nothing but pleasure. During this time my children were growing up of course. My eldest boy left school, and after a short term in a city office formed one of the first party sent out to Canada by The Army. God directed The Army to place him with a Christian farmer in Faversham, Ont., where he remained for several years. Then the younger boy left school, and went out to his brother. At my own request I was transferred to Canada, leaving my elder girl (17 years of age) in the Training Garrison, and the younger one in school at Pincher, where she had two more years to finish, I.H.Q. promising to send her out to me when the time came for her to leave. In due time both the girls came out to me in Canada, the elder one as an Officer and the younger became a Candidate.

"I should like to go back a few years just to mention that in the early Foreign Office days I had to make a précis of all letters that came in, so that the Commissioner, the Chief and the General could see at a glance what was in the correspondence, and I was often so touched by the letters from India, and other Missionary countries, that I had to leave off working for a few moments in order to overcome my emotion. I said to Commissioner Howard, on one occasion, 'I wish it were possible for me to do some little to help in the Missionary Field, but God has given me these dear children to care for, and until they become Officers, or have homes of their own, my duty is with them.' However, when that time

comes, if I can be of any service, I shall be ready."

"Now the time had come, but I was nearly 50 years of age, and did not think it was possible. However, I wrote to the General, and shortly afterwards was informed by Commiss-



sioner Richards, then in charge of Canada East, that I had been accepted for service in India. I have been here five years now, and do not begin to find anything tame or commonplace. The most ordinary happenings are full of interest, and the most ordinary people are picturesque in the extreme. For instance, as I look out of my office window I see a woman carrying an enormous bundle strapped on to her shoulders, and right on top of this a dear little curly-headed mite is perched, not held by any fastening, but appearing perfectly unconcerned and unafraid. Then come groups of people from the factories, wearing turbans and saris of every possible color and type, children from the schools, wearing bright greens, pinks, violets, and yellows, no combinations of colors looking inharmonious or out of place on these beautiful brown skins, any more than the varicolored flowers look incongruous on the brown earth with the green grass and leaves.

"The Indian women, even of the poorest classes, have such a regal carriage and easy walk, due, I should think, to the fashion of carrying everything on the head, from a rolled-up cloth or umbrella to very heavy loads of every description. I saw a

woman, the other day, with three large vessels of milk, one on top of the other, and carrying a baby in one arm and holding another child by the hand. Another time it was a little boy, carrying a big basket of eggs, with a chicken in the middle of the eggs, talking and gesticulating, and not attempting to steady the basket with his hands. I think it is wonderful.

"It is about The Army and my work that I ought to be writing. I do not often open the Bible at haphazard, hoping for guidance and inspiration, but when told that I was accepted for India, I did ask God to give me some special token, and He at once directed my attention to verse 1 I had never noticed before—Psalm 92, verses 13 and 14. These have been five of the happiest years in a very happy life, during which time there have been several crises when God has especially used me. For instance, at the time of the riots in Bombay, I know that the younger Officers were glad to have me here, and before that, when Simla was evacuated by us and the different Territories were formed, the experience gained in the Foreign Office was useful. Then again, in one particular season when we had illness of almost every description amongst the Staff, and I seemed to be taking someone down to the hospital nearly every week, I was glad that I was a little older and perhaps tougher than the others. I only mention these things to show how, in God's hands, the very circumstances and conditions that would appear to militate against our usefulness have the very opposite effect.

"At present I am doing the Secretarial work for both the Territorial Commander and the Chief Secretary, two broad-minded, large-hearted Salvationists. I like my work very much, am enjoying good health, and finding all sorts of opportunities for usefulness, although not able to do much in the actual vernacular work for the people.

"Next year my daughter's homeland furlough is due—Adjutant and Mrs. Beckett, with their three children—and they expect to touch Bombay en route from China. We shall indeed be able to rejoice together in a very special way.

Salvation

(Alice M. Walter)
(Staff-Captain.)

In many of the public-houses in the neighborhood of King's Cross, London, the news that Sergeant-Major Allen, of Pentonville, had gone to Heaven, took premier place in the conversation and ousted discussions on football, sweepstakes, and even politics.

The Army is to be represented at the forthcoming British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. A piece of ground has been secured near the British Government Building, and upon this a pavilion is being erected, in which will be exhibited samples and pictures of Army Work, and Meeting will be held.

The International Staff Band, by request, recently visited the British and Foreign Bible Society's 112th Anniversary and supplied the music. It was held in the Old Hall, London. The General is one of the Vice-Presidents of this famous Society. The Lord Mayor, Sir Louis Newton, who was attired in his official robes, presided, and was accompanied by the Lady Mayors, Sheriffs, and members of the Corporation. Upon leaving the meeting the Lord Mayor shook hands with Brigadier Fuller and congratulated the Band upon its efforts.

BREVITIES

Mrs. President Stahler, wife of the President of the Finnish Republic, visited The Army's Rescue Home "Valinola," and showed great interest in the Home and the work accomplished there. When the girls sang one of their Salvation melodies, the distinguished visitor was moved to tears.

The Earl of Athlone has sent a cordial message to Commissioner Hay, thanking The Salvation Army for the welcome extended to him as Governor-General of South Africa.

Brigadier Robert Peat, Territorial Commander for Kenya, East Africa, met the General at Port Said on his journey to Australia and discussed many important matters affecting work in the Territory.

During the "Salvation Crusade," held in the Swiss Territory, 3,000 Meetings were conducted, which were attended by 141,775 people, of whom 1,352 were registered as seekers at the Penitent-form.

Lieut.-Colonel Alma Petri, Women's Social Secretary of Denmark, received the following letter from a policeman in Stockholm: "During my rounds in Stockholm, I have seen with anguish in my heart, so many young men and women who are passing on to ruin, and as I know you are the leader of a blessed work of rescue amongst the young people, I send you my hearty greetings on the occasion of your 26th Anniversary as a Salvation Army Officer, and pray earnestly that God may bless you in your work."

Commander Eva Booth conducted the official opening of the Evangeline Young Women's Residence in San Francisco. There is now a waiting list of one hundred people, who are anxious to receive accommodation.

The medical work in the district of Hong Kong, Korea, is carried on by Adjutant Batterby, as there is no qualified doctor in the neighborhood. Between four and five hundred cases are treated monthly.

Ensign Bertha Sundberg, who is in charge of the five-months-old Corps of Kuei Hua Cheng, which is situated on the fringe of Mongolia, writes enthusiastically about the progress of the work at this place. She says: "A few days ago we went out Gospel selling, and in less than one hour we had sold 200 Scripture portions. The Gospels sell so well that I have had to send for more."

Among those in a Chinese Meeting not long since, was an elderly man who had casually dropped in after making some purchases. These consisted of yellow paper and incense sticks, with which he had supplied himself to burn before an idol. He listened intently, but kept these things tightly clutched in his hand all through the Meeting. In the Prayer Meeting, however, when the invitation was given to seek Christ, he went forward and threw all his purchases on the platform and with a deep sigh knelt at the Mercy Seat and found the Saviour.

A lady boxer was billed to appear in an Australian town. The local Army Officer raised a strong protest and exhibited a large sign, calling upon the citizens to support him in preventing the degrading spectacle of a woman in a boxing ring. As a result the exhibition was banned.

Two hundred and fifty homeless men on Saturday afternoon attended the weekly free tea, given by the City Colony of the Manchester Temple, England. The subsequent Meeting closed with twenty-four men seeking Salvation.

Having sought Salvation at Hayland, England, a man, seventy-five years of age, who had been a great smoker, destroyed his thirteen pipes.

Fruitful Times

BYNG AVENUE (Captain and Mrs. Morrison)—We have been experiencing times of special blessing in this corner of the vineyard. Quite a number have recently claimed Salvation and Sanctification.

Staff-Captain White, accompanied by his daughter, wife, and son, Captain Marley, left week-end service on March 16th. The music and the singing of the Adjutant was much enjoyed by all. At the close of the powerful address, given by the Captain, the young people of the Cross, the seniors and four Juniors.

On Sunday, March 23rd, Captain Watkin, of T.H.C., assisted by Envey Young, was in charge of the Meetings. The Cross, the Tabernacle, morning and night, were far-reaching and full of blessing. In the afternoon the Captain reviewed the quarter's work, and the Company Meeting, to which the Juniors nearly responded. We finished with FOUR souls at the Mercy Seat.

Enjoyable Week-End

PRESCOTT (Captain Eavenson, Lieut. Snowdon)—God has indeed been blessing our work in Prescott. On a recent Sun- day our Commandant, Adjutant, Instructor, conducted the services. The week-end was enjoyed by all and finished with ONE seeker kneeling at the Cross. He has since been seen by us.

Last Sunday we had a visit from Mrs. Colonel Martin, which was much enjoyed. Mrs. Martin gave a short talk on the Self-Denial Campaign and its many difficulties, sorrows and experiences from her own life.

Welcome from Old Country

SMITH'S FALLS (Captain and Mrs. Morrison)—We enjoyed the week-end of March 15th and 16th with us. Despite the cold, stormy weather, a number of Soldiers and friends attended both Open-air and inside meetings, and were helped and blessed by the Major's message.

Deputy-Bandmaster Stevens, from Liverpool, England, was also welcomed to the Corps Band. There were TWO seekers at night, making a total of SIX for the last two weeks.

W. H. P.

Still Going Strong!

AMHERST (Commandant and Mrs. Tuck)—Amherst is still going strong and the Officers are working hard. The Adjutant and the Corps, the Cottage Meetings, led on by Brother Locke, are praying a blessing and inspiration to all.

Several new members have recently joined the ranks, and we are doing well under Secretary Mrs. Langille, and Treasurer Mrs. Spencer.

On March 1st we enjoyed a short visit from Major Burrows.

C. C. McKenna.

Record Open-air Attendance

MARSHAL (Captain Thomas, Lieut. Miller)—We have been privileged by visits from Colonel Martin, Staff-Captain Owen and Mrs. Colonel Martin at different intervals during the past few weeks. In the evenings, the corps in the Hall following an Open-air Meeting of record attendance, and the Colonel's words of exhortation were listened to with keen interest. There were THREE conversions.

Staff-Captain Owen's visit to us proved another blessing. The Staff-Captain remained over night, and the atmosphere of a splendid spirit prevailed throughout the Meeting and conviction was evident.

Then came the visit of Mrs. Colonel Martin, who addressed the Hall.

Her words of devotion and leave from her book of experience were reviewed.

The night Meeting also conducted by Mrs. Martin, was a very successful one.

There was the means of stirring up desire for renewed devotion.

Enrolment of Guards

COLLINGWOOD (Captain and Mrs. Jolly)—On March 15th and 16th we had with us Ensign Ellery, the Life-Saving Guard Organizer. He had times of refreshing and two valuable hours of education and orientation for Sanctification. On Monday night the Ensign enrolled thirteen Life-Saving Guards.

W. J.

Juniors Become Seniors

BARRIE (Captain and Mrs. Everett)—The recent visit of Ensign Ellery was much enjoyed. The Ensign met the Guards and gave some instruction concerning the Troop.

On a recent Sunday several young people were enrolled as Senior Guards. Staff-Sergeant Webster, a young and Sprightly lad, spoke words of welcome and encouragement. In the afternoon Company Meeting a Junior Soldier was enrolled and Captain Everett dedicated the new children of Brothers C. C. Burtch.

New Officer Welcomed

OTTAWA II (Captains Hooper and Miller)—On Sunday, March 16th, we extended a hearty welcome to Captain Wilson, who has come to be stationed here. The young strangers throughout our two Officers were previously situated together at Perth.

The following Comrades received their commissions on Sunday night: Brothers Campbell, Sargeant-at-Arms; Sister Mary McPhail, Young People's Legion Secretary; and Songster Phyllis Ward, Young People's Treasurer. We expect to commission others in the near future.

Ernest West.

IMMIGRATION NOTES

EXTENSION IS ORDER OF THINGS—TORONTO AND WOODSTOCK—IMPORTANT RE-INFORCEMENTS

By Brigadier J. F. Southall

UR notes have been somewhat neglected due to the pressure of things that always包围着 the opening of the Immigration season. Several parties of immigrants have already arrived, and have been satisfactorily placed. They have been of a very good type, and letters have been received from several of the boys, and in other cases from the employers, the sum of which indicates that there is mutual satisfaction.

This will be a source of pleasure to the General, who has taken a direct interest in the boys' scheme. It is not necessary to say that Commissioner Lamb is a sort of "daddy" of 'em all. It was a pleasure to send

mitary and other accommodation. We are further fortunate, through Commissioner Sowton's generosity, in being able to appoint as the Manager of the new Institution, Adjutant T. Leech, with Mrs. Leech as Matron. Captain Skipworth has been appointed to assist, and as after care will be a prominent feature of the new work, the Captain will be on the road a good part of his time. Mrs. Skipworth will assist in the clerical side of the work.

Since our last contribution to the "Cry," the property at 478 Jarvis Street, for the Widows' and Children's work, under Adjutant and Mrs. Weeks, has been secured. This is a commodious and well-laid out prop-

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12TH PERIOD—"THE GOSPEL."

DURING the three years of His public ministry, Jesus trained a small group of men to carry on the work He had begun. After His resurrection these men were filled with the Holy Spirit, and undertook their great mission of "preaching the Gospel to every creature." When they laid down their swords the work was undertaken by others and is still going on.

EXTENT—The Gospel Period extends from the Baptism at Pentecost to the end of time. Nearly 1900 years of this Period have gone into eternity, and to predict the date of its close is the sheerest folly. The history of the Period, up to the present, can be read in the Acts of the Apostles and in church history.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS—The "Apostles, who "as wise master-builders, laid the foundation." Conspicuous among them were Paul, the Apostle to the Gentiles and the greatest of Christian writers.

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PRINCIPAL EVENTS—The Baptism with the Holy Spirit. This was so vital that the Apostles were forbidden to undertake their work without it.

The Persecution, which spread the church abroad.

Paul's Missionary Journeys, by which the church was established in many important places.

Paul's Imprisonment, which gave the world his wonderful letters.

Great events in the history of the Christian Church since Biblical times are very important, but are outside the scope of this series of studies.

There is yet to come another Period, "The Glory," which will last forever, with angels and the redeemed of earth as characters, and eternal praise and service of our God and His Christ as events. Then "death shall be swallowed up in victory," when "Christ shall deliver up the kingdom to His Father," and God's plan for our salvation shall find its consummation before the throne of His Glory. "Oh, may we be ready, to half that glad day!"

him a few letters received from boys who wrote expressing their heart-felt gratitude for such a chance as had been afforded them.

As the Boys' Scheme will develop into a very important phase of immigration work, and more so as the years roll by—Commissioner Lamb decided on his last visit that this should be dealt with as a special feature. In accordance with his instructions to obtain suitable premises in a good central locality, we were fortunate enough to secure a splendid property at Woodstock, known as the Patullo Estate. It is situated in large grounds, with fir and other trees in front, and a nice orchard at the back, so that the surrounding will give the boys a good impression of the healthfulness and freedom of the Canadian rural life. The home is splendidly arranged for office, dor-

erty, and the splendid work done through "Clifton Lodge," which is now transferred from 297 George Street to the above address, will be carried on even more efficiently.

Parties of domestics have also arrived and have been suitably placed. To assist in the visitation and after care of this work, Ensign Webster has been transformed from the Field, and will be a good co-worker with Ensign Wilson in this important respect. Adjutant and Mrs. Atkinson have matters well in hand for parties now on the way, and others that are being prepared.

It will be evident that things are moving in the Immigration Department, and this gives me the opportunity of saying how much the appointment of Adjutant Wm. Dray, as Chief Assistant, is appreciated. He is known as being energetic, and is

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

At each Centre Seasons of Blessing are Experienced

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

THE "whiter than snow" experience was the preeminent theme in the West Division United Holiness Meeting on Friday night last. The audience was attentive and earnest and proved to be very fertile soil for the scattered seed, which will undoubtedly fructify.

As an evidence of the power of the Spirit, a timid girl was one of the first to arise in the Testimony Meeting and proclaim that Christ was not only her Saviour, but her Sanctifier. Adjutant Condie and Captain Ellis both spoke briefly.

A beautiful tone was added to the Meeting by the rendering of "Fellowship with God," by the Dowercourt Singers, and the simple Holiness tune by the Corps Band.

Major Branwell Taylor was the evening's speaker. There were three volunteers in the Prayer Meeting, led by Brigadier Walton, the last surrendering doxology was being sung.

TORONTO EAST DIVISION

THE United Holiness Meeting at Chester on Friday, was conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Miller. The helpful counselling and earnest exhortations of these visitors, coupled with some fervent singing and intense petitioning, made the gathering rich in its influence upon the crowd, which more than taxed the Citadel.

The Colonel's well-conceived address on "Temptation" contained a wealth of practical helps for everyday encounters, with the promptings of the evil one. "If there were no temptation," said the speaker, "there would be no joyous conquering and no reward for victory."

Mrs. Miller also spoke on "possessing ourselves in sanctification and honor," and that it was her desire to help the audience before her was obvious. Immediate and unquestioning response to the dictates of the Spirit were urged as being vital to progress. A moving influence that spurred on response to the speaker's effort attended the Prayer Meeting. Yorkville Band, under Bandmaster Jennings, took part.

TORONTO TEMPLE

A CROWD which will nigh fill the lower Hall attended last week's Central Holiness Meeting at the Toronto Temple. A number of Officers from the Women's Social Department lined the platform and assisted in the Meeting.

A Scripture reading was given by Major Holman, and Captain Bottomley rendered a solo. Commandant Chaplin and Adjutant Ball both witnessed with simple directness to the workings of God in their lives.

The Cadets were present in good force and fettle, and by their responses and spirited singing lent much to the Service. Under the baton of Adjutant Beer the united Cadets sang "Underneath the Shadow of His Wings," the chorus of which was readily learned by the congregation. Brigadier DesBrisay's Bible address stressed three lessons to be learned from the burning bush which was not consumed. The Prayer Meeting was led by the Training Principal.

never happier than when he is hard at it. He did not wait for any trifles, but has got down to business, and his hands have been more than full since arriving here. His experience with the boys' work makes his services even more valuable. He has spent considerable time in getting the Woodstock Home ready, and the next batch of boys will be received and placed from there.

EXTRACTS FROM

The General's Journal

Pointing the People to God—Bishop and his Army "Comrades"—An Affecting Last Interview—The Lament of One who Turned Aside—Novel Demonstration in Trafalgar Square—Salvation and Surrender in Hyde Park

Tuesday, June 12th.—Left Nottingham at 8 o'clock with Cliffe and Smith. Punctured at Leicester, and walked ahead. Some good friends recognized me and put a point note in my hand for the Work!

Arrived Hadley Wood 11.50. Found F. all right, though very sad about a promising Lieutenant who was killed yesterday in an accident. Last night, at Mansfield—the last call I made in a few days' Motor Campaign beginning at Nuneaton and including Hinckley, Enderby, Leicester, Coalville, Shepshed, Loughborough, Long Eaton, Stapleford, Ilkeston, Heanor, Ripley, and Sutton-in-Ashfield—they finished with over forty-two at the Penton Farm. Everywhere with gladness and faith, we have pointed the people to the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world.

Saturday, 16th.—At 8.45 to L.H.Q. Rich (Colonel) tells me that more Cadets are needed for the United Kingdom, than was expected. Chief and his list, he off to Gloucester for Meetings.

Home at 3. Walked with Cliffe for a while. Very tired; have had a heavy spell; flesh and blood and nerve and brain can only stand so much. Oh, Lord, hold Thou me up!

Wrote an hour or two, and read some of Robertson's "Spiritual Pilgrimage of Jesus." He seems to me to emphasize the humanity of our Lord to a degree which overshadows His Divinity.

Wined with Dr. Wood, Bishop of Peterborough, on his silver wedding. I have met him once or twice, was also Mrs. Wood, and regard them as friends. He replied:

"I am deeply touched by your kind message, for which I accept with great thanks. It is most heartening to be thus greeted by old friends in the campaign." Bishop of Peterborough.

Monday, 18th.—Some very encouraging Reports on the after-results in the various places of our Motor Campaign. To-day the question has arisen whether I shall visit Australia and New Zealand in 1914, as I am down for this year.

David Morgan (Major) died to-day. A singularly charming character and, I believe, one of the saints of God. He was for many years greatly beloved and trusted by the old General, and later has, with his wife, devotedly helped my dear Ono in her Campaigns.

Warm note from Howard (Commissioner), referring to our last interview:

Margate, June 17th.

(after a reference to his health), I feel, my dear General, that I must tell you of the very tender memory—which will ever survive—of the parting moments of our interview. We had finished discussion when you came towards the door with me, and as we stood with clasped hands you remarked upon the certainty of our meeting again yonder. Evidently our feelings were unusually moved, and we stood with clasped hands and renewed the tender bonds of friendship that have held us so many years together in spiritual fellowship as well as in official service. It

seemed as if the dear old General's presence too was a reality, and I came away with more than words can express... You will pardon this poor attempt to describe a precious season long to be remembered—My dear General,

You're ever affectionately,

T. Henry Howard.

Touching letter from an Ex-Officer, a really able man turned aside by this world:

Although prospects are good... my own car... business going forward... I know that I am wasting my life.

There is no joy like winning souls. I know I had many faults; I did like my own way; but now, having learnt the lesson, my proud spirit has been broken, and I am prepared to submit to any discipline which may come.

Now I know what before I was not willing, or shall I say too stubborn and proud to learn?

Of one thing I feel assured: we ought to pray for those who go out from us, even though we know now that they were not of us.

Saturday, 23rd.

—Very full of work. Much warmer. Chief gone to Rotterdam for the week-end.

To Trafalgar Square with F. and the B.'s (Major and Mrs. Bernard Booth). Procession of Salvationists in sections; remarkable demonstration of joy, with songs and music. All much appreciated by the people. Very warm, and tiring to many who took part.

The Square at 5.5 a mighty scene, and a great welcome for us both. There must have been more than ten thousand people present. I spoke for twenty-five minutes, using Magnavox so as to be heard. We praised God. My feeling about the use of the Square was this: it seems monstrous that it should be permissible to hold every kind of meeting there but a religious meeting, to talk of every subject that touches the life and thoughts

of man except his Maker!

Home at 7. Worked on "Staff Review" till 9.30, and then gave in.

Sunday, 24th.—Hyde Park. A great crowd. Magnavox not so good as yesterday; nevertheless the people were held. Some excellent cases of penitents kneeling on the grass.

Visited one or two other meetings in the park. A Roman Catholic layman was pleading for Confession seemed deeply in earnest. A Socialist holding forth rather eloquently about freedom. His words reminded me of Lacordaire, the great French preacher, who speaking at the height of his fame and of the French fight for free institutions, said:

You have written upon the monuments of your city the words, "Liberty—Equality—Fraternity." Above "Liberty," write "Duty"; above "Equality," write "Service"; above "Fraternity," write "Humility"; above the immortal creed of your Rights insert the Divine Creed of your Duties!

Monday, 25th.—Reading again Upham's chapter on the "Peace of the Sanctified," I was blessed. He says:

Three happy ones who can still assert the enemy has not taken the standard with which they went to battle... their confidence in God. Such souls are not only redeemed, but purified. They have passed the decisive test, the object of which is to ascertain whether they love God for Himself, or for His favors, and have not been found wanting.

Wednesday, 27th.—Letters at home first thing. A broken night. Fear and care enter one's tent in the night-season and are often hard to drive out again.

Smith at 9.15. Said good-bye to F.; site off to the Channel Islands, to the North of Europe. Called for Chief, and to Victoria. Newspaper representatives and photographers there, also some Officers. Every one cheery. Lauria (Commissioner) and others of my party have gone to Bergen.

Correspondence, with Smith, to Dover, where we posted. Fair crossing and rested. Stewardess on boat asked us to take charge of a young girl going over and to be made by our Officers in France. Fully found them in Calais, and they assisted us.

Flood, and on to Brussels. Dreadful old rickety rolling-stock rendered work of writing difficult. Read a little, and the following pleased me:

"Where there is no direct intercourse between the human mind and the Divine, no mutual recognition, no secret understanding, religion becomes no more than a tradition. God is no longer our dear Abode, our Native Land; He is some distinct country reported by foreign ships; or some invisible star testified to by the magnifiers of the skies. Faith cannot subsist on silence any more than the body upon air; and however little conscious of its emaciation it would evidently soon cease to be."

Brussels: at 7.30. Ebbs (Staff Captain) to meet us. Govard (Colonel Territorial Commander, Belgium) is on furlough. Fear we are not making much progress here. The war and its effects have certainly not improved the situation. Wrote some letters, and to bed.

Thursday, 28th.—Left Brussels with Smith and Cliffe (who arrived at midnight from Paris) at 7 a.m. Amsterdam about 1. To Hotel, got through some writing, revised and added to Chief's circular re press of our books, passed for press Brabége's (Colonel) "Love Slaves," and signed about fifty letters.

Some talk with Vlas (Colonel). The Povilevitch (Lieut.-Commissioner) and Mrs. the new Commander and his wife have had a good reception in Holland. Van Rossum (Colonel) looking very ill at the railway station. Truly with him life is a mere enduring and muddling force, but a force for all the same."

Left at night for Hamburg. Povilevitch goes with us. Broke a coupling at Amsterdam. Stopping there revived my memories of dear Cath last November. What nobles God has shown us since then!

Friday, June 29th.—Arrived Hamburg 8.30 after a most rocky night on the train. Has a pleasant experience on German frontier. Every one else in the train turned out for Christians at midnight. Last week British Ambassador to Greece on this car, and though possessing Diplomatic Pass, was annoyed at being compelled to get up. Neither I nor my baggage was disturbed. The officials were most considerate. The Army has indeed won a place in these people's confidence and esteem.

Gruiter (Major, D.C.) met us, and to breakfast at nearby Hotel. In portant conversation: many Officers in great difficulty owing to sudden depreciation in German currency, but the people are very friendly, and ready to give. Six new Corps have been opened in this Division since January—so we feel very unconcerned amid the surrounding flames.

(To be continued)

Good Friday Great Rally and Parade in Toronto

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Noemie Cabrit

The Thrilling Story of a French Huguenot Girl Who "was not Disobedient unto the Heavenly Vision"

By MRS. BRIGADIER MOORE

ONE Sunday afternoon two young Scotchmen, who had come into town that morning and were having a stroll, found the little French-looking Band and having said a few words to the policeman on his beat was him. The policeman on his beat was a big Irishman and he happened along at the opportune moment and arrested them. On the following day the Adjutant had to appear in court and witness against them. She spoke in French, the judge was French and the court was French. The poor Scotchmen were greatly surprised and at a decided disadvantage.

"Make her speak in English," they said to the Judge. "We don't understand her." "You must go down for ten days for disturbing the Armees Du Salut," said the judge.

"Oh we can't," they objected, "our ship sails to-morrow."

"Then you ship must sail without you," said the judge.

Her trips with "The War Cry" and the "Eu Event" were thrilling in their interest. All the gaieties, French and English, knew her and respected her.

One day, on a crowded car, a great

many religious were travelling to their homes from a retreat. A discussion took place and the Adjutant who understood all that was said rose to her feet and in a kindly manner said: "You have been dear friends to your retreat. But satisfaction to the soul is found alone in Jesus" and she gave them a few more words of love and entreaty, to which they listened respectfully, and then murmured:

"Merci, Mademoiselle."

Converts were made very slowly at first.

Many would come and knock at the mercy seat, but they understood not confessing their sins to the Adjutant seemed often to be

the limit of their vision. One drunkard would listen to the maidlin pray-

ing of another and then would mutter,

"The sermo for me, Lord, the same for me!"

But beautiful and wonderful was

the experience of some who came. There was dear Father Allen. Stand-

ing by the Open-air he heard the Adjutant cry, "Come unto me, I will give you rest."

He was certainly weary, a drunkard, and in debt and was very poor. Some

of his sons and daughters had died and several grandchildren were left

for him to bring up. He came to Jesus and obtained precious rest. Oh how happy he became! and also his dear wife. He fought a wonderful fight, died in triumph and went swooshing through the gates of the New Jerusalem washed in the blood of the Lamb.

The Adjutant watched beside him

a great deal during his illness and finally closed his eyes in death. The French Corps had a funeral and a Memorial Service and great good was done. To the French Canadian people it was wonderful that "Papa" Allen should be content to die a Salvationist and be buried by the Adjutant and the Armees Du Salut.

At length the salvation army, Head-quarters, came to the rescue, regular and bought a lot and built the French Comrades Hall on their own

Paul-Jean Hall was built on Cadieux Street just off St. Catherine Street and is a fine class site for this kind of warfare. It is very practical in design, solid in its proportions, somewhat like a small fortress without but delicately finished and magnificently lighted within. Here for many years the French Corps has had its home.

When the French Corps took pos-

session of their new hall on Cadieux Street, the Adjutant's happiness know no bounds. The Open-air was still the scene of their more aggressive war-

fare, the chosen spot being on St. Catherine Street, beneath the shadow

of one of the large French stone

paper plants. This firm gave them

encouragement and in time the Adjutant made friends for The Army among

when not called upon. Among the staff of McGill University were also numbered friends of the French Corps.

Without being thought an idealist, may I yet add this tribute, the Commandant was a patriot, intensely so; an earnest Christian, a great worker and an unfailing, true friend.

For a number of winters past the severe cold of Quebec Province was a great strain to her, and bronchitis attacked her annually. This had become such a menace to her that Headquarters felt the kindest thing to do was to relieve the Commandant of her command; and so, after a term of over twenty-three years in command of one of Corps, namely the French Corps of Montreal, and over thirty years of Officership, she has retired.

At her Farewell Meeting honors were heaped upon her. Love and kindness poured forth from all quarters. Truly her service had been observed and appreciated by all ranks of society. It was an event of which the great city took cognizance, when at length she got on board the train her heart was very full and tears flowed freely.

But will the Field-Major rest? (The Commissioner added this honor to her and promoted her to the rank of Field-Major as a mark of esteem on her retirement from active service.) But will she rest? The fire burns too strongly in her to really cease working for her Lord and Master. Now she is conducting Meetings in a French community in the South are she taking ship for her final departure from Canada in the Spring.

Perhaps some departure might be taken here and answer a query. Why not a life blessed and increased by matrimonial ties? Not because opportunity did not come. There are very few such women who do not have opportunities to marry, but in the Field-Major's experience, it did not seem to fit in with God's plan for her life, and so she had the religious experience which enabled her to say "No," when "Yes" path but not nearly so useful and consecrated as the path she has chosen. The Lord Jesus said, "Verily I say unto you, There is, no man that hath left house, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my sake, and the gospel's; but he shall receive an hundredfold now in this time; houses, and brother, and sisters, and mothers, and children, and lands, with persecutions; and in the world to come eternal life" (Mark 10: 29-30).

[THE END]



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**THE
General's
CAMPAIGN IN AUSTRALIA**

FROM VICTORY TO VICTORY

FROM the British "War Cry," just to hand as we are closing for press, we learn that "The General's Campaign in Australia is proceeding apace." The Western Congress, held in Perth, closed with two hundred decisions.

Civic officials and townfolk turned out to salute The Army's great Leader on his journey across the continent.

The reception at Adelaide was a remarkable exhibition of popular enthusiasm and regard. A fleet of motors, lent for the occasion, received the General and party at the railway station, and the procession was accorded musical honors at frequent stages along the three-mile run to the billet.

At every main junction of streets an Open-air gathering with a Band was arranged as a salute to the visitors, the General pausing to speak on each occasion.

A tremendous crowd filled the transcript of the Exhibition Building, for the opening Meeting of the Congress, and the General riveted the interest and fascinated the huge assembly by opening windows into The Army's life and happenings and revealing wonders which won the highest eulogies from the Governor of South Australia, Lieutenant-General Sir George Tom Bridges, K.C.M.G., who presided.

A fierce attack on sin was directed by the General at night in a building occupied by 4,000 people. Aided by the Holy Spirit, he searched the hearts of all classes represented in the audience. Commissioner Mapp and Adjutant Wycliffe Booth each spoke faithful words. There were 187 captures during the week-end.

**COMMISSIONER AND
MRS. SOWTON**

Hamilton L.—Sun., April 12th.
Massey Hall, Toronto—Good Friday,
April 18th.

Windsor L.—Sat.-Sun., April 19-
20th.

Campbellford—Fri., April 25th.
Kingston—Sat.-Sun., April 26-27th.

Renfrew—Mon., April 28th.

Amprion—Tues., April 29th.

Lieut.-Colonel Abdy will accompany.

**OUR TERRITORIAL LEADERS
CAMPAIGN IN THE LONDON DIVISION**
Visiting Ridgetown, Dresden, Wallaceburg, Chatham,
Leamington, London and St. Thomas

THE London Division was the scene of our Leaders' activities during the last week of March, when a number of the Corps were visited by them for the first time.

At Ridgetown the Rev. Proudfoot extended a warm welcome to the visitors. The addresses of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were listened to with keen interest. At this place the Home League was also addressed by Mrs. Sowton.

At Dresden, on Friday, March 28th, the chairman, in his remarks, claimed affiliation with The Army, as he had at one time been the drummer.

Wallaceburg was visited on Saturday, and the Mayor, who presided as chairman, spoke very highly of the work of The Army.

CHATHAM

Sunday, the 30th, was spent at Chatham. This was a day of Salvation. The Bands and Songsters rendered excellent service. A beautiful spirit prevailed in the Holiness Meeting, and there were TWO consecrations. In the afternoon Mrs. Sowton and Lieut.-Colonel Abdy paid a visit to the young people, who evinced their pleasure in no uncertain way. The Colonel, assisted by Captain Woolley, conducted a soul-stirring Meeting at the local Jail, when the singing was particularly inspiring. A fine audience greeted the Commissioner at the night gathering, and after a very impressive Service SIX seekers knelt at the Cross.

The final efforts of the party were at Leamington, where again the Spirit of God was manifest.

LONDON I.

The visit of Mrs. Commissioner Sowton to London was very profitable. She met members of the Home League and League of

Mercy in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, and gave a very helpful talk to the mothers and women gathered together. Her message was appreciated by those who were privileged to be present. Mrs. Sowton was accompanied by Mrs. Brigadier MacAmmond and Mrs. Adjutant Spouncer.

LONDON III.

At night, in the London III. Citadel, Mrs. Sowton gave a lecture entitled, "A Missionary Journey to the Borders of Tibet." For an hour and twenty minutes she held the audience in rapt attention, as she described her journeys in far-off Missionary Fields. We were brought face to face with the sacrifices of our Officers who live in the heathen lands. Mrs. Sowton's stirring remarks should prove an incentive to do the best yet in the coming Self-Denial.

The Citadel was packed to the doors with an excellent crowd of interesting people, which caused Ensign Foster to rejoice. The Meeting was brought to a close by the singing of a consecration song, in which all took an earnest part.

ST. THOMAS

A full program was arranged for Mrs. Commissioner Sowton in St. Thomas, on a recent Tuesday. In the afternoon she met over sixty members of the Home League and gave them a most helpful address.

In the evening a large crowd gathered to hear a splendid lecture, glimpsing life and service in the world's dark places. The rapt attention demonstrated how much the lecture was enjoyed. The Band and Songsters sang a song of service, while the Band played "Under the Flag," a march, which also helped to contribute to the success of the Meeting.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Heartens Salvationists Down East and Presents Lecture

WEDNESDAY, March 19th, had been looked forward to with great anticipation, for was it not to be the first visit of our new Chief Secretary, Colonel Powley, to Halifax? Halifax I. and II., and Dartmouth Corps united with many Army friends in giving the Colonel a real Halifax welcome.

Major Burton presented the chairman, Hon. D. A. Cameron, to the audience, following which the Hall Tax Songsters rendered a selection. Hon. D. A. Cameron then introduced the Chief Secretary, who delighted the audience with his lecture on "Pictures and Personalities of Salvation Army Warfare."

Thursday afternoon, at 3 p.m., the Colonel conducted an Officers' Council. It was truly an inspiring time, and we all went away realizing that we had met with God.

The Chief Secretary conducted a United Soldiers' Meeting at night. From the first song, to the end of the Service, the presence of God was felt. Major Burton, our Divisional Commander, piloted the proceedings. Adjutant Wilson told of God's goodness to him, after which the Chief Secretary gave us a helpful and instructive Bible lesson.

At New Glasgow the Officers from Trenton, Stellarton, Westville, and Picton, parbock of tea with the Colonel, who later conducted a helpful

session with them, much to their profit. A rousing Open-air Meeting preceded the night Service. By eight o'clock the Citadel was full to capacity and seats were at a premium.

Major Burton conducted the preliminary exercises, and then presented the Rev. Mr. Johnston, of the United Presbyterian Church, as chairman of the Meeting. He spoke warmly of The Army's work before introducing Colonel Powley. When the Colonel rose to speak he was given a warm-hearted welcome. His address was enlightening to the large audience before him. Rev. Mr. Farquhar moved a vote of thanks which was seconded by Commandant Bracke.

Following the Sunday's Campaign at Sydney, a United Soldiers' Meeting was held on Monday night. The Chief Secretary made a stirring appeal, and five surrendered.

Both at Glace Bay and North Sydney, in spite of other attractions, the Hall was comfortably filled at the former place, as was the Wesley Church—kindly loaned at North Sydney.

Dr. McLean, with whom the Colonel billeted, presided over the North Sydney Meeting, while Mr. A. N. Shaw, and Treasurer L. May, moved and seconded the vote of thanks.

Staff-Captain MacDonald, the Divisional Commander, and Adjutant Wilson assisted in all the Meetings.

**TERITORIAL
Perspectives**

THE Chief Secretary returned to T. H. Q. on Monday. He looked well, spoke in a delightful strain concerning his blessed and fruitful campaigning down East, and was soon busily engaged dealing with a stack of correspondence and other things which have a way of travelling to the office of the Territorial Second-in-Command.

On Monday night, May 8th, in the Davierville Auditorium the "slaird" will

**— APRIL 10th —
FOUNDER'S DAY**

Salvationists throughout the world will, on April 10th, unite in Thanksgiving to God for the life, work and influence of William Booth. Gone, but not forgotten! He never will be, for he is of the illustrious circle of the immortals.

twinkle in a Musical Program of unequal excellencies. Torontonians, keep this date open. You will want to attend when you know all about the event.

Mrs. Major John Merritt, of Canada West, looked into the Toronto Editorial Department last week, and, as is customary with this splendid Comrade of the Cross, she channeled blessing. To the confessed astonishment, as well as expressed thankfulness of those who knew her, she looked extremely well and reported remarkable recovery from an affliction which has menaced her health for many years. To God be the glory!

Correspondents are advised that our Easter "War Cry" is dated April 10th, which means that next week's issue is already closed.

Oshawa Young People's Band is billed to visit Toronto I. Corps during the Easter week-end. They will render programs on Good Friday and Easter Monday evenings.

It will be noticed, by those who read Sir Q.'s outburst on page 15, that we have now passed the thirty-six thousand mark in the matter of circulation. We are optimistic enough to believe that we shall reach our goal of 40,000 this year, but that means that some folks we know will also have to get busy and boost!

On Prison Sunday, April 27th, the Officers will hold Meetings as follows: Commissioner Sowton, Kingston; Colonel O'Dwyer, Dorchester; Brigadier Fraser (retired); and Ensign Most, accompanied by the Temple Band, Langstaff; Major and Mrs. Taylor, assisted by Chester Songsters, Mercer Reformatory; Staff-Captain Bleek, Burwash Reformatory; Staff-Captain McElhinney, accompanied by the Guelph Band, Ontario Reformatory, Guelph; Commandant Green and Adjutant Condon, Mimico Prison.

Brigadier Jennings is in Montreal with plans and specifications for a new Hospital soon to be erected. It promises to be the last word in modern institutions.

Lieut.-Colonel Abdy is uniting in marriage Bandman Grimwade and Songster Rule on April 18th, at Toronto I. Citadel.

St. John I. Band has ordered two hundred dollars' worth of uniforms, and the Kingston Band a complete set.

News of the death of Brigadier William Apple, Assistant Candidates' Secretary for the British Territory, will sadden Salvationists the world over, and amongst the number not a few of the older Comrades in Canada, where the Brigadier labored many years ago. Following a strenuous week-end campaign at Ipswich, the Brigadier returned to his home in London. There an attack of bronchitis and influenza developed, and he passed away on Monday morning, March 17th.

Ensign Alfred Housten, of 710 Eighth Avenue, Altona, Pa., would like to exchange a copy of the Eastern States Territorial 'War Cry' for a copy of the Canada East edition.

Ensign Stone and Lieutenant Vosey are appointed to succeed Commandant and Mrs. Bruce, in command of New Glasgow Corps. The Commandant and his wife are appointed to the Immigration Department.

The North Sydney Corps is planning the erection of a new Citadel to replace the one recently burned.

Plans for a new Young People's Hall are being considered for Lexington Corps.

Dovercourt Young People's Band will visit Newmarket Corps during the Easter week-end.

Captain K. Bottomley has been appointed to the Receiving Home. She was formerly at the Toronto Children's Home.

Adjutant Cooper, of the Women's Social Department, is making a good recovery and will shortly return to duty.

Captain Peasey has returned to Oakville following her sickness, while Captain Clague is supplying at London I.

The Riverdale Songsters recently gave an excellent service of song, which was presented in tableau form. The Hall was filled to capacity. Lieut.-Colonel Morehen presided.

THANKS FROM THE GENERAL

To the comrades and friends who sent him messages of congratulation on his recent birthday, the General desires us to express his sincere thanks and appreciation. These greetings included some cables, and were representative of the Army's world-wide. Such remembrances, with their assurances of affection, co-operation, and prayers, were rendered the more welcome and touching because of the General's absence from the Homeland; nor will they, we are certain, fail to be the source of much blessing and cheer, both to the General and Mrs. Booth.

THE EASTER WAR CRY'

Unless orders for extra copies of this widely-acclaimed Special Edition reach the Publisher by April 10th, it will not be possible to meet them. Wire at once.

THE LATE COLONEL DEAN

The General has arranged for the publication in book form of the life of the late Colonel John Dean. Many comrades and friends will doubtless be glad to co-operate in the project by loaning letters which may be in their possession; also by forwarding incidents, personal memories, etc., concerning the Colonel. Will all such kindly communicate with COLONEL CARPENTER, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4.

FIGHTING IN THE SEA-GIRT ISLE

COLONEL AND MRS. CLOUD Lead Strenuous Campaign at St. John's II.

THE Colonel led a five-day Campaign at St. John's II. in the interest of Self-Denial recently. These Meetings began on the Saturday night with a most interesting gathering, when Colonel Cloud gave a lecture, "Lightning Flashes of Salvation Army Warfare," which was deeply appreciated. Sunday was a great day, and God's presence was felt. The Holiness Meeting was indeed a spiritual feast, and it was beautiful to see the people volunteer. TWO men, who had been the subject of many prayers, were included in the number of seekers.

In the afternoon the Colonel gave a lecture on "What God is doing for the Nations." At night the Hall was full. The Colonel was delighted with the spirit of the Corps, and remarked upon the splendid sight of no fewer than thirty-eight Comrades in Salvation Army bonnets. The Prayer Meeting was full of holy enthusiasm and devotion as a number of souls came forward. On Monday night a large crowd gathered, when a service, entitled "Handicapped, or the changed Cross," was rendered in good style. The Life-Saving Guards of the city put on a magnificent Demonstration on Tuesday, and the following night Mrs. Cloud gave the story of her life. This was appreciated, so much so that at ten o'clock the congregation was anxious for her to continue. The Campaign netted for the Self-Denial Fund \$1200.00.

The Friday night Holiness Meeting, conducted by the Colonel, was indeed a Holy Ghost time. His address, dealing with the restoration of personality through Jesus was heart-searching, and the results of the Prayer Meeting were TWENTY-THREE at the Altar.

Captain W. S. Mercer, of Peter's Arm, reports things moving in the right direction. During the past week ELEVEN knelt at the Mercy Seat, and the Comrades are full of faith for greater things.

Lieutenant C. Hewitt, of Port Nelson, with the Comrades, is jubilant over the success of the past week or so. FOUR knelt at the Mercy Seat, and four new Locals have been commissioned, also an enrolment of Soldiers is to take place in the near future. The Officer, with some of the Soldiers, visited Newport, six miles distant recently, and had a very glorious time. Meetings have also been conducted at Safe Harbor, and FOUR have been saved, one of whom was a backslider for over sixteen years. The Young People's Work at this Corps is also on the up-grade. The Sand Tray has been introduced, and has created much interest among the children.

At Farnish Cove, where Lieutenant Pretty is the Officer in charge, TWENTY-SEVEN souls have surrendered during the Campaign.

Lieutenant Yates, of Charlottetown, reports a break. The Comrades had been praying and believing for a long time, but there seemed to be no answer to prayer until Saturday night last, when TWO came to the Mercy Seat, one a backslider for many years, and the other had never before professed conversion.

Winterton Corps is the scene of a great awakening. Ensign and Mrs. Butt are jubilant over the success which has attended their efforts. During the past month FORTY-ONE have knelt at the Mercy Seat. On Sunday March 2nd, there was an enrolment of Soldiers, when nine men and women took their stand for God and The Army. Sunday, March 9th, the Young People held their Annual, and the Locals deserve great credit for their efforts.

HERBERT FREELAND DIED FOR STRANGERS

HERBERT Freeland, who was dedicated in The Army and occasionally worshipped at Toronto I. Citadel, died very suddenly following a plucky and praiseworthy act. Leaving his wife and infant son with a cheery farewell and a lingering caress on a recent Tuesday afternoon, Freeland stepped out happily for work. At Wells and Bathurst Streets, Toronto, as he was about to board a street car, he saw another mother and another son as dear to someone as those he had just left at home were to him, in deadly peril, startled, confused. A runaway horse bore madly down upon them. In the excitement the baby carriage was overturned, there was no escape. The horse must be stopped. So Freeland jumped, grasped the bridle a moment, swayed, slipped, grasped again, then fell beneath the pounding hoofs.

Four hours later Herbert Freeland died from his injuries without regaining consciousness—the mother and babies were saved.

Adjutant Johnston, of Toronto I., conducted a Funeral Service at the undertaking parlors. For a full hour before the service began, crowds filed into the parlor to pay homage to a brave man, while hundreds waited outside, held back by a re-enforced police squad.

When the flag-draped casket, borne on the shoulders of five stalwart soldiers and a British sailor, was carried to the undraped gun carriage, a thousand bands were bared; traffic was stopped and silenced in all directions.

Choosing his text from the book of Hebrews, Adjutant Johnston read: "It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment." In a simple story of faith, he comforted the sorrowing friends and relatives, dwelt on the dead hero's boyhood days, his generosity of spirit and sincere citizenship. "Herbert Freeland paid the supreme sacrifice no less than had he died on the field of battle," he said.

"When this man's country needed help, help for a risky business in dark days of war, he volunteered his services," continued the Adjutant, "and in civil life, when a mother needed help, also from a very risky business, he proved himself no less willing to risk his all that they might live. Freeland accomplished his purpose and gave his all in so doing, but there is no Victoria Cross in civil life."

"We are here to honor the memory of a brave man, a man who was tried on more than one occasion, and not found wanting; may we, who are left, emulate his example. I can but repeat those immortal words, 'Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.'

"Freeland went further than that. He laid down his life for those whom he had never met—total strangers to him—can we say more?"

IMPORTANT INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS AFFECTING CANADA WEST

WORD has been received from the Chief of the Staff that the General has appointed Lieutenant Frank Morris, to take charge, under Commissioner Lamb, of the Immigration Work throughout Canada, as Resident Secretary at Montreal.

The new Chief Secretary for Canada West Territory will be Lieutenant Charles Knott, at present Chief Secretary for Denmark. The Colonel became an Officer in 1887, and has seen service in Great Britain, Ceylon, Egypt and Palestine. He was an Honorary Chaplain to His Majesty's Forces during the World War.

PASSING OF STAUNCH ARMY FRIEND

SIR Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., one of the most outstanding figures in the banking and financial world in Canada, and who was internationally well-known, died on Thursday, March 27th, after an illness of only a few days.

On many occasions Sir Edmund manifested a keen and practical interest in The Army and its work.

In the Spring of 1919, he was Hon. Treasurer of The Army's War Drive, and at the inaugural Meeting, in the Massey Hall, made some striking remarks about our Organization, from which we quote the following:—"The Salvation Army, to my mind, is the greatest Institution of a religious character and of a social character under military organization. It is such a peculiar organization that it puts light into every woman's eye, and adds courage to all who happen to share its help."

"The Army has the interests of humanity at heart, and gives more value for the money it receives than any other organization I know of in the world."

Lady Walker pre-deceased him last Summer, and four sons and three daughters mourn his loss. 'War Cry' readers will, we are sure, remember them at the Throne of Grace.

WARRIOR VETERAN IN COMMAND AT EARLSCOURT

SUB-COLONEL Thompson, of England, campaigned at Earlscourt on Sunday, March 30th.

With vivid Scripture picture-paintings and telling incidents, the Colonel's messages were imprinted on heart and mind alike.

Earlscourt's modern Citadel failed, as usual, to accommodate all those who came, but an overflow Meeting conveniently enabled many to worship who would otherwise have been denied that privilege.

The Colonel's address in the night service brought into sharp relief two contrasting characters. The one, Mary, who deluged the feet of Jesus with her love-offering of spikenard ointment; the other, Judas, who scathingly denounced this seeming waste and slunk from the room to betray His Master.

A hard battle ensued in the Prayer Meeting which, however, resulted in souls returning to the Fold.

NOTICE

Owing to an exceptional inflow of Corps' reports, we have this week been obliged to use the blue pencil with unusual severity. Sorry!



Collegegrams

THE roads were very sloppy and wet, and the Bedford Park Brigade of Cadets found it difficult to find a suitable stand for their Open-air on a recent Sunday morning. They stood outside a house and just then the gentleman who lived there came out. He, by the way, was a Baptist Minister. Realizing the difficulty, he invited the Cadets to hold their Meeting on his ground. Although in a hurry to get to his church, he found time to stop and pray with them.

On Sunday, March 23rd, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge paid a visit to Chester. The weather was glorious and added to the pleasure of the day's Meetings, which were very encouraging and helpful. In the morning's Meeting two Comrades stood, signifying their desire for the Blessing of Holiness, and at night four came forward.

In a recent issue of "The War Cry" there appeared a striking article entitled, "There is a Hell," written by Colonel Brönkle. This greatly took hold of a gentleman in a downtown office. He told the Cadet who was selling "The War Cry" this week that after reading the article he cut it out and passed it on to a friend.

Earlscourt Cadets were requested to sing to a young woman who is dying, recently. She is saved and waiting for the Lord to call her Home. What a privilege we have of bringing comfort by the ministry of song!

On Wednesday night, at Yorkville, prayer and faith were rewarded by the sight of seven kneeling at the Cross.

While busily working down the cellar the other day, a young man who had been dealt with concerning his soul by Cadets who visited his home, suddenly felt the keen conviction of sin dart to his heart, and, quitting his work for a time, he knelt and prayed to God, who soon came with pardon and peace. What blessing came to the Cadets when they met the young man the next Wednesday and listened to the testimony he had to give.

During this last visit, a short service was conducted for the encouragement of the young man so recently brought to God, and in the hope that his wife and others present might also be led to the Saviour. Faithful dealing brought about the salvation of another young man, residing in the same house. Accepting an invitation to the Meeting that night, the wife also gave her heart to God and her lady friend is also under great conviction.

And still the influence of this one visit of the Cadets spreads; in that, during the farewell service of Ensign and Mrs. Parsons, the children of the people who were converted, were given to God under The Army Flag.

Following a Friday night Holiness Meeting, a young man came to a Cadet, with the information that he had given his heart to God, having felt the influence of the Cadet's prayer. Respectful inquiry being made, it was found that the Cadet had visited this young man during the Christmas recess, dealt with him about his soul, promised to pray for him, and had faithfully carried out this promise with the gratifying result given above, for which we give praise to God.

Win One Resume

Spicy Items from Corps in the Toronto East and West Divisions Reflecting Glorious Victories in the just concluded Campaign

Of the numerous efforts, financial, musical, and others, that have been launched in our wide-awake Army none have surpassed the WIN ONE Campaign, for the reclamation of sinners, the restoration of backsliders, and the sanctification of Soldiers. Unbounded enthusiasm, mingled with loyal co-operation has been manifested in all branches of the Work; not alone in the Field Officers and Soldiery, but also among the Staffs of Territorial and Divisional Headquarters and Social.

Only the fringe of what has occurred can be touched upon in this article which will show in a small degree the far-reaching effect the Campaign has had in two Toronto Divisions.

A trip to the busy office of the Toronto West Divisional Headquarters, and an interview with its equally busy Commander revealed that returns covering the first two months of the Campaign showed that ten hundred and forty-three Meetings, and seventy-five Cottage Meetings had been held. Officers, with vision and initiative, have endeavored to make these different in an effort to stimulate interest. For instance: one Corp hit on the novel scheme of having a brother at the Open-air Meeting dressed in rags, plastered with announcements, while texts of Scripture were quoted. Needless to say, curious people followed to the Hall. Another Officer held Cottage Meetings during the afternoons, which were opportune occasions for the mothers and housekeepers to gather and enjoy a spiritual feast.

That these Meetings have been spiritually productive is without question. Three hundred sought Salvation and two hundred and thirty-six the blessing of Holiness.

What diversities of characters have been among the seekers! Bootleggers, moonshiners, dope-fends, tobacco-addicts, thieves, gamblers, have knelt side by side with the so-called respectable sinners. These all have found relief from their burdens at the Throne of Mercy.

Mention could not possibly be made of all Corps that have benefited by the Campaign, but from here and there newsletters have arrived at the Divisional Headquarters, which are worthy of note.

In Aurora there has been a gracious stir, such as the town has not witnessed for a considerable time. Within two weeks the crowds increased to such an extent that at the present time, all available chairs are in use on Sundays. Eighteen seekers have thus far been registered. No mean break for Aurora! A man who for fifteen years had not attended a place of worship, entered one of The Army Meetings for the first time, and on his third visit he got saved.

The United Holiness Meetings, held at Dovercourt, have undoubtedly contributed to the widespread spiritual awakening. These have been splendidly attended.

At Earlscourt Corps the awakening fire has blazed throughout the whole Campaign, and wonderfully thrilling times have resulted. Huge crowds holding hold which have produced converts who are now Soldiers. There has also been a financial boom. A novel innovation, known as "Double-up Week," netted \$90 cartridge money and \$180 in the collection.

Fairbank Corps is decidedly on the up-grade. Every department is in a healthy condition, and on a recent Sunday the crowd was so large that people were turned away. New

departures in this Corps are a Singing Brigade and a Home League, also a promising little Band.

"Sounds of abundance of rain" come from Lippincott Corps, where, on Candidates' Sunday, eighteen surrendered, five of whom presented themselves for Officership.

At Mount Dennis and Leaside, the musicians have been aroused, and Bands have been formed.

West Toronto Comrades are hubbling over, and many of the young people have become spiritual brands.

The WIN ONE Campaign, averred Brigadier Walton, has been a great incentive to soul-saving, and has produced more earnest spirit and keener perception of things spiritual among the Soldiery, than can readily be tabulated.

Similarly, in the Toronto East Division, events have transpired which beggar description. The effect of the Campaign upon the community at large, and the Division as a whole, has been distinctly encouraging. With a minority of exceptions, vouchsafed by Brigadier Moore and Staff-Captain Cameron, all Corps are on the upgrade. Ten hundred and seventeen Meetings were held in the first two months of this year, and ninety-four Cottage Meetings. Our informant made especial mention of the afternoon Cottage Meetings, introduced by the Fenelon Falls Corps, which has proved a boon to mothers who could not always get out in the evenings.

The seekers for Salvation numbered three hundred and fifteen, many of whom were backsliders of long years standing, and others again were new to The Army.

Two hundred and ten seekers for Full Salvation have also been registered.

At Byng Avenue, the whole spirit of the Corps has improved, and Soldiers have been enrolled.

Birchdale — a seven-month-old Corps—is getting a splendid grip on the community. The Young People's Work presents a hopeful aspect. The Company Meeting averages sixty-six, and a number of boys form a promising Junior Band.

The weekly Holiness Meetings, for the Division, have been held at Chester Corps, where the Spirit's power has been demonstrated in a marked manner. Here also a Young People's Band has been commenced.

At Campbellford thirteen were saved at a recent Meeting.

East Toronto has accelerated its speed; the Young People's Work has almost doubled since the new Hall was entered. A splendid average attained of one hundred and twenty-five at the Company Meeting is recorded.

A good number of converts have been secured at Lindsay. \$200 was raised among the business men in the town for the purpose of equipping a Young People's Band.

North Toronto and Rhodes Avenue Corps are maintaining a lively spirit. The musical combinations of these two Corps united with Wychwood Band lately, and produced a novel Festival of music, in which the new "Second Series Journal" figured conspicuously.

Parliament Street — for years a "Band-less" Corps — how possesses a nucleus of a useful musical combination.

Todmorden — another of the Division's Infant Corps could not wait for the official enrolment on the last Sunday of March, but lined up fifteen on a recent Sabbath. A new Band

SONGS OF THE WEEK

Tune: "Thou Shepherd of Israel," ill. Song-Book, 355.

Thou Shepherd of Israel and mine,
The joy and desire of my heart,
For closer communion I pine,
I long to reside where Thou art.

CHORUS

Oh, speak while before Thee I pray;
And, O Lord, just what seemeth Thee
good,
Reveal and my heart shall obey.

The pasture I languish to find
Where all who their Shepherd obey
Are fed, on Thy bosom reclined,
And screen'd from the heat of the day.

Ah! show me that happiest place,
The place of Thy people's abode,
Where saints in true happiness gaze,
And hang on a crititied God.

They love for a sinner declare,
They passion and death on the tree;
My spirit to Calvary bear,
To suffer and triumph with Thee.

'Tis there, with the lambs of Thy flock,

There only, I covet to rest,
To lie at the foot of the Rock,
Or rise to be hit in Thy breast.

There I would always abide,
And never a moment depart,
Concealed in the cleft of Thy side,
Eternally held in Thy heart.

Tunes: "Congress," 28; "Give me a heart," 32. Song-Book, 356.

O joyful sound of Gospel grace!
Christ shall in me appear;
I ever I shall see His face...
I shall be holy here.

This heart shall be His constant home;

I hear His Spirit's cry:
"Surely," He saith, "I quickly come";
He saith who cannot lie.

The glorious crown of righteousness
To me reached out I view;
Conqueror through Him, I soon shall seize,
And wear it as my due.

He visits now this heart of mine,
He makes His future home;
Oh, wouldst Thou, Lord, on this glad day,
into Thy temple come!

With me, I know, I feel, Thou art;
But this cannot suffice;
Unless Thou plantest in my heart,
A constant paradise.

figures prominently in the Corps' activities.

The youngest Corps, Woodbine, was opened by the Commissioner a few weeks past, amid a scene of great jubilation. This baby has some teeth, however, and demonstrated this fact by taking 100 "War Crys" per week, as a "starter."

An aggressive campaign was conducted at Earlscourt, at Yorkville, which produced some startling effects. Over one hundred conversions resulted, and the neighborhood was stirred.

God has assuredly answered prayer and rewarded faith. A bountiful harvest of souls has been garnered. Darkened souls have been illuminated. The weak have been made strong, and the indifferent have become enthused. May the spirit of the WIN ONE Campaign be retained in each individual heart, so that none may rest content at what has been done, but resolve that this will be but the harbinger of greater and mightier things.—J.W.

"THEY REST FROM THEIR LABORS!"

SISTER MRS. POINTON

Bowmanville

A N old and faithful warrior, Sister Mrs. Pointon, was Promoted to Glory on the night of Friday, March 7th. The passing of our comrade from the "Valley of the Shadow" to the "Eternal Shores," was peaceful and calm. The Lieutenant visited her and sang, "Fade, fade, each earthly joy; Jesus is mine." The dear old warrior triumphantly replied, "Yes, Jesus is mine, bless Him."

Mrs. Bridgadier Green conducted the Funeral Service, and spoke comfortingly to the bereaved, mentioning the splendid example that the departed comrade had been in life, and what a glorious testimony she had left at death. The Methodist Minister also spoke beautifully at this service.

Mrs. Pointon was a faithful and good soldier of the Cross and was loved by all. She lived and died in the faith, and now her faith has changed to sight. She beholds Him, face to face, whom she has served so well.

Prayers and sympathy are requested for the bereaved husband and family.

BROTHER WM. DAREING,

Merton's Harbor, Nfld.

DEATH has visited Merton's Harbor and taken from our midst Brother William Daring. Four months prior to his death he was removed to the hospital, and although he suffered much, he realized that Jesus was precious to his soul. When visited by loved ones and friends he was always joyful in spirit and would sing his favorite solo. Just before he passed away he was heard to sing, "They crowned Him with thorns, He was beaten with stripes." Then he looked up with a smile and said, "Meet me in Heaven."

His body was laid to rest by Commandant Sexton, and two hundred and sixty attended the Memorial Service on the following Sunday. Many hearts were wounded and THREE souls found Salvation, being the wife, sister and brother of our departed Comrade. May God comfort those who mourn and give them the surety of meeting their loved one in the Celestial City.

CORPS CADET STOCKLEY

Weeleyville, Nfld.

DEATH has visited our ranks and has claimed for its victim a much-loved Soldier, in the person of Corps Cadet Elsie Stockley. She was ever ready to do anything in the Company Meeting, Home League, or Corps. For years she held the position of Company Guard and did all she could to instruct the children. Since the Christmas Demonstration of 1923, she has been unable to attend the services. The writer had the privilege of visiting our Comrade day after day, singing and praying with her. Her last request was that "My Jesus will carry me over" should be sung at her funeral.

A large crowd gathered to pay a last tribute to our departed Sister. The Home League members headed the march and were followed by the young people and workers. At the Memorial Service on the following Sunday night many were moved to tears and several of the Comrades spoke very feelingly of the beautiful life and influence of our Sister. A very impressive lesson was given by Mrs. Adjutant Woodland, her text being: "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." Sister Mrs. Sturge sang a solo.

Our prayers are with the bereaved mother and father, sister and brothers, who are feeling the loss very keenly.

Mrs. David Sturge.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle we suggest the use of the Bible portions, commentaries, and sayings here given. Any member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

SUNDAY, 13th APRIL, MARK 14: 17-31. "ALL YE SHALL BE OFFENDED BECAUSE OF ME THIS NIGHT."

In the hour of His bitterest agony the Saviour had no sympathy, or human companionship. When waves of loneliness and heart sorrow come over you, remember that the Lord understands as no one else can, for He trod "the winepress alone." With His friendship you can never be solitary.

PRAYER—Holy Father, Thou hast shown Thy face to me in Christ. Open my eyes that I may see Thy face more and more clearly. I would see the risen Saviour. May all the ministries of Thy house to-day help in the unveiling.

MONDAY, 14th APRIL, MARK 14: 32-50. "TAKE AWAY THIS CUP FROM ME; NEVERTHELESS, NOT WHAT I WILL."

The Saviour did not desire agony and shame any more than we do, and being perfectly pure He felt them more than we can understand. But His happiness lay in accomplishing His Father's plan for Him. By His grace we, too, may not only consent to God's Will, but even be glad to do it.

PRAYER—My Father in Heaven, Thou hast promised to make of me a tree of righteousness. With Thee plant my life in rich and fertile soil. Water it with a continual baptism of Thy Spirit. Let me crookedly bask in the light. Help me to abound in fruits and flowers.

TUESDAY, 15th APRIL, MARK 14: 51-65. "THE COUNCIL SOUGHT FOR WITNESS AGAINST JESUS . . . AND FOUND NONE."

The trial of the Saviour was illegal. The Roman Law was just, and a Roman Governor had no right to condemn an innocent prisoner to death. But Pilate had so angered the Jews by his folly and injustice that he was afraid they would report him to Rome, and so he dared not go against the wishes of the Jews.

PRAYER—Almighty God, Thy faithfulness reaches even to the clouds. Every cloud that moves in the firmament obeys Thy commandments. Help me, when the clouds come over my life, to believe that they come at Thy bidding, and that they bring showers of blessing. My times are in Thy hands.

WEDNESDAY, 16th APRIL, MARK 14: 66-72. "WHEN HE THOUGHT THEREON, HE WEPT."

"I have only known him to cry twice," said a sister of her brother, "once when our mother died, and again when our young nephew was killed in the war." Only those who have seen a strong man weep can understand Peter's tears. They represent such remorse and distress as the world has rarely known. His was that "kiddie sorrow which worketh repentance."

PRAYER—My Father God, I pray that I may consult Thee at the beginning of all things. May I not take Thee into counsel only when things have gone wrong. Help me to seek Thee early, even before my deeds and purposes are born. Help me to consecrate the beginning of things.

THURSDAY, 17th APRIL, MARK 15: 7-21. "THE MOCKERY OF THE ROMAN SOLDIERS."

The Romans heartily despised the Jews, and these soldiers thoroughly enjoyed baiting a defenceless prisoner. But a little later on many Roman soldiers were converted and lived true Christian lives, and died as martyrs for their Lord and Saviour. It may be that some of these very men who mocked the Lord were among the first converts.

PRAYER—O merciful Master, by Thy grace Thou canst make me gracious. By Thy love Thou canst make me lovely. By Thy Spirit Thou canst make me spiritual. Through Jesus Christ Thou canst make me Christlike. Help me to be willing to be recreated. Help me lay down my will that the new creation may begin.

FRIDAY, 18th APRIL, MARK 15: 22-38. "AND WITH HIM THEY CRUCIFY TWO THIEVES . . . ON HIS RIGHT HAND, AND . . . ON HIS LEFT."

James and John had asked to sit on either side of the Saviour "in Thy Kingdom." But the Lord was never more royal than on the Cross with these two poor criminals beside Him. One of them recognised this and was the first in the whole world to enter the Kingdom, and that with the King Himself.

PRAYER—Father of all light, I pray Thee to help me. Make me a child of light. May my character be as radiant that my fellows may know that I have been with the Light of Life. Help me to shine.

SATURDAY, 19th APRIL, MARK 15: 20-47. "JOSEPH, AN HONORABLE COUNSELLOR WENT BOLDLY UNTO PILATE."

It was harder, not easier, for Joseph to do this because he was one of the Sanhedrin or chief council of his nation who had condemned Christ. But Joseph took up his cross for the Saviour's sake and bore it bravely both in the council (Luke 23: 50-51), and after the death of His Lord. He was among the first of those of position who rejoiced that they could serve the Saviour at great cost to themselves.

PRAYER—Heavenly Father, I pray Thee to regard the week in Thy compassion. I thank Thee for its victories. Graciously pardon its defects. The shame is all mine, the glory is all Thine own. God be merciful to me, a sinner.

CAPTURED THROUGH THE OPEN-AIR NOVEL WAY TO SELL EASTER 'WAR CRY'

ROTHER T. Auld has been converted fifteen years on June 27th next. His conversion took place in the Citadel at Sarnia in a Sunday night Meeting, conducted by the late Ensign Bertha Brace, about three weeks before she was drowned in the St. Clair River.

He came to Sarnia on June 5th, thinking he had got rid of his old chums, but what mistake, for the first words he heard as he stood around the Open-air ring were: "There's a man within the sound of

my voice who thinks he can get away from the prayers of his chums, but he can't get away from Jesus Christ." Those words were uttered before Tom had been in the city half an hour.

Brother Auld was a drunkard and a scrapper. Now he is happily saved and is never happier than when in the Meeting or on the street fighting sin and the Devil.

He is a great 'War Cry' boomer. Watch his record with the Easter 'Cry'. One Easter, seven years ago, Tom was laid on a bed of sickness at the local Hospital. Being well-known and highly respected in the city, he had numerous visitors. Thinking of what he would be doing had he been in health, the thought occurred to him that he could sell Easter 'War Crys' where he was, so he asked the Officer to give him a bundle. Everybody that visited him was asked to buy a 'War Cry,' which they did.

Tom is also a successful collector, and the special efforts receive much of his time. Last Harvest Festival he raised \$95.00. He is ready for the gun to be fired in the Self-Denial effort, and depend upon it, Tom will be well to the front at the finish.

W. H. Huband, Ensign.

WESTERN WHISPERS

FAFF-CAPTAIN and Mrs. Church assembled Mrs. Bridgadier Sims in conducting a Meeting in the Killdeer Industrial Home on a recent Sabbath. Margaret and Winnipeg Church sang a duet. One girl sought the Saviour at the close.

Two Ukrainian women are among the Converts at the Winnipeg West End Corps. Not understanding English, it was with difficulty that the plan of Salvation was made clear. This was eventually accomplished, however, and, as a result, their children now regularly attend the Company Meeting.

Calgary H. Band is greeted by a trio of Bandswomen—a new eight in the City of the Foothills.

The Western Training Garrison Cadets united with Winnipeg I. Band in the presentation of a splendid Festival of Music. Charming items rendered were dialogues, hand-bell ringing, and string Band selections. Adjutant Steele has developed a very fine singing company, which contributed some excellent items.

Major and Mrs. Habirk, in charge of the Manitoba Division, have just celebrated their silver wedding.



DISPATCHES WHICH TELL OF SERVICE AND SALVATION THROUGHOUT CANADA EAST

Deaf and Dumb Brother Saved

MONTREAL IV. (Ensign and Mrs. Dix) —Colonel and Mrs. Martin, assisted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Owen, conducted the Meetings on Sunday, March 23rd.

The Holiness Meeting was a spiritual time. The Young People's Work is in the hands of Y. P. Sergeant-Major Phillips, who is doing excellent work in his work. Colonel Martin gave a talk to the children, as also did Staff-Captain Colin. A nice crowd of Juniors were in attendance.

A splendid crowd was in attendance at night. Mrs. Owen soloed sweetly, which very fittingly preceded the able address.

Colonel Martin gave a short talk, and we had the joy of seeing TWO make their way to the Mercy Seat. One of these was a young man who, on account of hearing not speaking, Senior Major had been unable to speak, and he got beautifully saved, using notes as the means of communication with the Sergeant-Major.

New Seekers at Cottage Meeting

HUNTSVILLE (Captain and Mrs. Bond) —On March 9th we had with us our "Divisional" Commander, Major Knight, who conducted the week-end services.

On March 10th a very profitable Home League Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Sedgewick. As our Sister is an invalid, the meetings were arranged there. Miss Stokely of Guelph, Ontario, spoke, and Sisters Mrs. Mitchell and Johnson served tea and lunch.

In the "Cottage" Prayer Meeting on Tuesday night, NINE seekers found the Salvation.

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Thirty-Nine Surrenders

ST. JOHN I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Davis) —The War is still progressing.

Soldiers are being saved and made into Soldiers. We have recently enrolled six Soldiers and welcomed three new Comrades into the Corps.

We have been favored by a visit from Captain Curtis of Evans, Alberta, U.S.A., who was with the Y.P. Band. He conducted the Y.P. Salvation Meeting and we had the joy of seeing THIRTY-NINE young and old at the Mercy Seat.

On Monday night our Sister, led by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie, we rejoiced over FIVE souls for the day.

On Monday night a good crowd of people enjoyed a musical program with Staff-Captain Thompson & Band.

Our Band now numbers twenty-three, the Company Meetings have already done their work. The Band clearly has secured new members and is moving ahead under the leadership of Sister Mrs. F. Sharp.

During the last month we have organized a number of small groups throughout the land.

Y. P. Work Climbing

CARLETON PLACE (Ensign Davies, Lieut. Col. Miller) —The week-end services were conducted by our own Officers. The open-air and inside Meetings were blessed of God, and the Comrades were able to give definite testimonies of Christ's power to save men.

During the week-end we had THREE seekers for Salvation and TWO for Holiness.

The Young People's Work is on the climb. Both the Band of Lions and the Young People's Legion are well attended and much interest is shown.

Corps Corr.

Officers in Council

SUDBURY (Captain and Mrs. Dickson) —On March 10th both Captains of the western portion of the North West Division met in council at Sudbury with Lieut.-Colonel Miller. Testimonies were given by the Officers and the Field Secretary gave words of advice and encouragement.

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N. N.

New Corps Making Progress

WOODBINE (Captains Dunleavy and Chapman)—On Sunday last we were privileged to visit the town of Sault Ste. Marie, a day of rest following ended with ONE seeker at the Mercy Seat.

Our finances are good and we are beginning for victory. Children's Meetings have been started. On a recent Thursday evening, 100-odd present in the afternoon and fifteen at night.

We are deeply indebted to Chester Corps for the kitchen shower given to our Corps. Is there a Corps with a flag that do they not need? We could use them.

Visitation Brings Cheer

BARRIE (Captain and Mrs. Everett) —We were recently favored with a visit from Mrs. Brigadier Moore, who led the Sunday night's Meeting. Her pointed Salvation address left a deep impression.

On Saturday evening, Week Mrs. Captain Everett, with several of the women Soldiers, visited the homes of the poor and sick, and were a great blessing to the people.

Holiness Week was a time of great blessing. Meetings were held every night and a good finish to the week-end.

On Saturday evening, Week Mrs. Captain Everett, Candidate Ivy Dart spoke and told of her call to service in the Army.

THE "Herald's" Opinion

THE following, extracted from an article in the Montreal Herald, and having specific reference to our Number two Corps in that city, is deserving of a place in "The War Cry."

"Sunday after Sunday, the whole two, rain or shine, blinding snow storm; or any sort of weather, residents of the Point know it is church-time when they hear the martial music of The Salvation Army Band.

"It is real music, too, and the leader is certainly deserving of commendation that he can keep the standard up as he does, while one slips out and another must be found to take his place, as so frequently happens.

"The Army here, as elsewhere, is made up of hard working men and women, and one must be reminded every Sunday, as he hears the cheerful strains of the Band, that it has not been without a deal of sacrifice that these good folk are ready when Captain Bell says "March." Several of the men work late on Saturday night, notably The Army stalwart, Mr.

Whelan, who, as we all know, keeps open his store on Saturday about an hour as his conscience will permit, but is always keeping step under the banner of The Army on Sunday morning.

"It is a great institution, this Army, and its Soldiers are ever ready to do a good turn to every one in need. Discussions, over, Fundamentalist views and those of the Modernist do not disturb them, they march right on, simply preaching the Gospel, as did their great Captain. And they reach many needy souls who have never set foot inside a church. It is an arm of the Church that reaches far out into the by-ways.

"In Post St. Charles The Army's stand-by are a loyal regiment. Their Citadel on Bourgeois Street, is a comfortable brick building, built to admirably fit its purpose. Captain Bell is a man of fine parts, highly respected in the community. The Army's officials co-operate with the churches in every necessary point, and the heat of good fellowship prevails."

Salvation Sobers a Drunk

WOODBINE (Commandant and Mrs. Jordan) —The recent Campaign conducted by Envoy Osborne was a glorious success. The town was awakened, eight hundred, and thirty-seven attended.

At the Pentecostal thirty-seventh Annual Conference and eighteen for Salvation just prior to the Envoy's lecture on Wednesday night, a drunk to his feet and asked to be prayed for. A little later he came to the Penitent-form. Found God and joyfully accepted salvation.

There is also a noticeable improvement in our Y.P. Work. The Red and Blue Contest, now in operation, is creating deep interest.

Band Conducts Meetings

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Wedding Celebrated by Proxy

ST. CATHARINES (Adjutant and Mrs. Laing) —A very pleasant and interesting event took place on Wednesday, March 19th, when the new wedding of the Adjutant and ten, celebrating the wedding of Captain C. Eacott to Captain Dorothy Taylor, which took place in the same date in Peking, China. Talks were given by the bridegroom, Captain Eacott, and his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor. Mrs. Adjutant Laing presented bouquets to Sisters Mrs. Eacott and Mrs. Taylor.

There was a report in connection with the Corps. Sunday's Meetings were a means of blessing and inspiration. An ex-Bandman and his wife, for whom the Bandsmen have been praying for some time, returned to the Corps a week ago.

W. S. S.

Songsters Cheer Home Inmates

HAMILTON I. (Ensign and Mrs. Curry) —The fire is still burning; souls are getting saved and watered, and the spirit is strong in the ranks. Last Sunday an ex-Y.P.S.M. who has been a backslider for seventeen years, returned to God, and TWO more followed. Since the W.D. ONE Candidate has been launched over the ocean, having been dealt with in the Penitent-form.

The Songster Brigade brought cheer to the hearts of the inmates of the Home for Refugees, a recent practice night. The annual Band Social has also been held, under the presidency of Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave and the Divisional Staff. The Band presented the Bandsmen with a silver-gilt decorated baton. Over two hundred and eighty dollars' worth of instruments were presented by Ensign Curry to the Band and dedicated to the service of God.

The Y.P. Band, under the leadership of Band Leader Bert Leedham, is making rapid progress, and expects to take part in the Easter Parade.

Corr. Richards,

Nobly Carrying on

WATERTON (Ensign Wadsworth, Captain Parkinson) —Garrison conducted the Meetings on March 1st and 2nd, when Major Byrne conducted the week-end services.

The Open-air Meetings were a means of great blessing to the inmates, and to the people. God came very near afresh to God in the Holiness Meeting. An interesting object lesson was given to the inmates at night, and the Salvation address at night was full of truth and inspiration.

Ensign Wadsworth is on sick furlough, but Captain Parkinson is carrying on, and the Sisters and the Bandsmen are out well to all the Meetings.

S. M. W.

City's Senior Corps Progresses

TORONTO I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Johnson) —On Sunday, March 30th, Adjutant Post led the Meeting and God made him a channel of blessing. The Holiness Meeting was a great success, and a young girl came forward.

In the afternoon Meeting Brother and Sister Ruby were enrolled as Soldiers, and during the Evening Service, the Sister, Constance Cross, who had been Sergeant-Major for the past three years, was re-commissioned for the same position. Three Bandsmen, and the Singer also received commissions.

Commandant Blackburn and Mrs. Commandant Green were also with us for the night Meeting. Adjutant Johnstone, Captain and Mrs. Captain, and FOUR seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The Band and Singers helped to make the Evening successful.

On Monday evening, March 10th, the Home League members with their husbands, numbering sixty, in all, gathered at the Hall for a social evening. As a result of the social, a League Secretary and Treasurer, the members arranged a nice supper.

On Wednesday, March 12th, the Home League opened its doors to new members. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Adair, whose talk on "Tatters" was very profitable to all, the attendances at the Home League Meetings are very good and each member takes a deep interest in her work.

A. Steele, Corr.

Home League Active

RIDGEWOOD (Captain and Mrs. Brinkley) —The opening of our new Hall, the members of the Home League entertained their families at a supper. Those present numbered eighty-five, and a very enjoyable time was spent. Our last Home League meeting raised \$130.00 and we are now preparing for another.

Seeks During Testimonies

NEW WATERFORD (Adjutant and Mrs. Hillier) —In the Sunday night meetings, March 10th, Sister Mrs. Hillier, on her way to the Mercy Seat, during the Testimony Meeting. Before the whirling FOUL others had passed round, the power of God has prevailed during the week-end.

The meetings are taking their stand well and are leading to their new-found joy. We have given a special offering to New Aberdeen and North Sydney Corps, and their services have been enjoyed and appreciated.

An impressive Holiness Meeting was held on Sunday and SIX seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

F. Tilley.

Prayers of Three Years Answered

VERDUN (Ensign Purdon, Lieut. McKeon)—On March 16th we had with us Colonel and Mrs. Hart, the Commandant Hemmingway, who all received a blessing in the Holiness Meeting led by the Colonel, also in the afternoon service, which was led on by Captain Henderson.

Sunday night service was well attended. The Captain drove home the truths and left no doubt whatever in the minds of sev'd or unsaved as to the kind of life Christ expected of us.

For whom the Comrades have been praying for over three years, knelt at the Cross.

Work Among French-Canadians

QUEBEC CITY CORPS (Ensign Antoine, Captain Hunt)—Ensign Antoine, the Officer in charge, is a typical French-Swiss Officer, who has toiled in Quebec for the past six years, and it is evident that for the time she has had to work with very

Converts Don Tri-Color

SCARLETT PLAINS (Captain McMullan, Major Black)—On March 15th, we had with us Envoy, Mr. W. Ward, who all received a blessing in the Holiness Meeting led by the Colonel, also in the afternoon service, which was led on by Captain Henderson.

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Our Officers conducted the Meetings on Sunday, March 23rd, and we emerged victorious with FIVE seekers.

Corps Corres.

Band Visit Engaged

MONTREAL VII. (Ensign Douglas, Lieut. Ward)—On Thursday, March 22nd, we had with us the No. II Band, under the direction of Captain Bell, and their visit was much enjoyed.

A good day's Meetings on Sunday concluded with TWO seekers at the Cross, the Directory Class in Donald Bell, C. T. O'Brien.

Visited by Divisional Commander

KEMPTVILLE (Captain Arthur, Lieutenant Hamilton)—On March 8th and 9th Major Layman visited us and ministered to us from his tablet. The attendance were good and the seed sown will surely bring forth much fruit.

We are going ahead rapidly, and in spite of cold weather, the people gather in the different homes to hear the message of love.

Citizens Appreciate Work

HARBOR GRACE, Nfld. (Captain Ridout, Cadet Greenham)—We have had many visitors from the towns and the Mersey Sea.

The new Quarters, which has been built by Captain Ridout, is now completed.

The citizens take a lively interest in the work of The Army, and show appreciation in a practical way.

SEEN DOWN EAST**PROGRESS AND PROMISE IN NEW BRUNSWICK****By Staff-Captain Thompson**

DURING my recent trip East, on Properly Department business, I visited some of my early-day battlegrounds. At Campbellton, while the train stopped for twenty minutes, I made enquiries for some of my soldiers of twenty-four years ago, many of them had gone to their reward. Dear old Brother Derval, whose testimony was always an inspiration, passed away a year ago. After he had been an engine driver for twenty years, between Campbellton and Moncton, he got off for a short vacation to go over the same route "to see the country," as he put it. His friends thought it strange that he should talk like that, but in reply he said, "For the 20 years that I drove that engine I saw nothing but the road ahead. The living freight behind compelled me to keep my eyes on my engine and my duty." In the Christian life, a man travelling to Heaven and leading others, cannot with safety take his eyes off his duty!

Arriving at Moncton, I was met by Commandant Hargrove, who took me to his Quarters for tea. Then we set off to a red-hot Salvation Meeting, where three souls surrendered.

Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove have got well hold of the people, and the Corps is a very live and up-to-date concern. The Junior Work is progressing; the regular attendance being between two and three hundred. Both Senior and Junior Halls are too small. Look out, Mr. Property Secretary, for a proposal from this "live wire" for an up-to-date Citadel!

While at Moncton I met my old Captain of 34 years ago in the person of Treasurer David Hoar. Although his hair is a bit white, he still has the old-time fire in his soul.

St. John, N.B., came next, and after a business chat with Major Burrows, I conducted a Service at St John I. Since I was stationed there a beautiful new Citadel has taken the place of the old Bowling Alley, a good up-to-date band has replaced the very few brass instruments. Bandsman McGregor is the oldest member in point of service.

Adjutant and Mrs. Davis, the Commanding Officers, take a great interest in the young people. It only seems but yesterday when we had very few young people in this Corps, and when I saw that grand body of Corps Cadets, and spoke to such a wonderful audience of young folks on the Wednesday night, the verse of the old song came to my mind, "How our grand battalions seem to spring out of the ground." Brother Sparks, is a Y.P.S.M. He is a great worker and is a tower of strength to the Officers.

Memory takes me back to the year 1800, when Mrs. Adjutant Davis was one of my small Juniors at Halifax II.

Captain and Mrs. Friend, of St. John III., "called off" their regular Soldiers' Meeting and invited me to conduct a public Service. The gathering soon had the matter well advertised, and it was a special pleasure to speak to the comrades and friends of this Corps. One young man sought Salvation.

Among the veterans of the Corps are "Mother" McBunnie, Secy.—Major Marney and Treasurer Winchester. It was inspiring to find them as enthusiastic as ever for souls. St. John III. possesses one of the best Junior Corps in the Maritime Provinces.

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but a very few people to assist.

A great many souls have been converted in the meetings, but in most cases have not stayed away.

The Ensign speaks with great pride of her converts, who are scattered throughout Canada—Captain K. T. Thompson at Galtown and Capt. Taylor, now in the Kingston Training Garrison, were both converted at Quebec.

Other converts are Brother Smith, Sergeant M. Lander and her husband, at Niagara Falls; Sergeant M. R. Sharp and her husband at Kingston; Brother Lander and Sister Robillard, with the two Brothers Sharp, at Galtown. Many others have been in the Penitent-form here.

Captain Hunt, an English Officer, who spent some time in Belgium, arrived in Quebec to assist the Ensign. Captain Hunt will be a great help, as she can speak French.

The Ensign can tell tales of great enthusiasm during her first days among the people. On one occasion, three times she was thrown out of the bar-rooms, papers and all, but now she is a welcome guest at any place and readily sells all her "En Avant" and also her Canadian "Cry."

Talk in French, Sing in English

QUEBEC METROPOLE—Adjutant and Mrs. Major are in charge, and from what one can hear at the meetings, they are doing well, as he is as much at home among the French-Canadians who frequent his hotel, as if he was born "Canadienne Francaise."

The writer had the privilege of attending a Meeting with the men, and although every one present was French, they could sing the songs in English, especially when they sang the chorus which the Adjutant had taught them.

The Salvation Army Corps Work is much appreciated by many of Quebec's best citizens, who give their support. Many distressing cases have been helped by the Adjutant during the winter, and he has received many appreciative responses.

Campaign Bearing Fruit

HALIFAX I. (Commandant and Mrs. Marples)—The WIN ONE Campaign continues to bear fruit at Halifax. The First Team was found working during the last two weeks, the first of which was conducted by our own Officers, and the second by Commandant Hurd. Special musical numbers featured the two Sunday night services, including a very

Hall Too Small for Crowds

GRAND BANK, Nfld. (Adjutant Marsh, Lieut. King)—A great stir took place in our Corps on a recent Friday evening, and since that date new seekers have been enrolling. FIFTEEN people have claimed pardon, and every Meeting is alive with interest. The average number has increased on Sundays that our Hall is too small to accommodate the crowds.

The proceeds of our Annual Banquet amounted to \$1,400, enabling us to clear off our fuel bill.

New Quarters is nearing completion. Nearly all the labor on this fine building has been given free, and every cent has been donated liberally by the Building Fund.

Conversations at Cottage Meeting

TELFORD (Lieut. Janaway and Candidate Fitton)—Welcome Meetings for new Officers were held on Sunday, March 9th. On Friday, March 14th, a Sunday Meeting was held at Galtown, Chilington, four miles out of the town. God came very near and blessed us and two soule were won for Him.

Seventeen Surrenders

CAMPBELLFORD (Ensign Froud and Lieut. Hurst)—On Sunday, March 16th, Hurst spoke on God's love for the backslider, and at the close of her address, fourteen came forward for Salvation. Women were pleased to see that this time the majority of them were women. On Monday morning, when THIRTEEN more surrendered. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Cameron were with us and their list was filled with joy.

Many blessings upon us in these ways since our Officers came amongst us. Our Company Meeting has been doubled and several Junior Soldiers have recently been enrolled.

Recruits Sworn-in

STRATFORD (Adjutant and Mrs. Williams)—Recruits were sworn-in by Staff-Captain and Mrs. McElhinney. Rousing and impressive Meetings were held and attended by large crowds. On the afternoon of the Saturday lectures on the Police Court Work of The Salvation Army. In this he gave insight into the splendid services rendered for the moral and spiritual welfare of humanity. This indeed was a great meeting. The meeting was very gratifying. Thirteen recruits were enrolled as Soldiers and TWELVE seekers came to the Mercy Seat. The first visit of these Officers to this city will not soon be forgotten.

Worship in the Opera House

MONTREAL II. (Captain and Mrs. Burton)—A great time of blessing was experienced on Sunday, March 16th, when Staff-Captain Henderson conducted the Service.

On Sunday, March 23rd, the atmosphere of holiness in the morning Meeting, and at night TWENTY-THREE seekers found Salvation. A feature of the evening Meeting was the enrolment of FOURTEEN Soldiers.

New Officers Welcomed

LONDON IV. (Ensign Purdon, Lieut. L. L. Loxton)—On Sunday, March 6th, we welcomed our new Officers, Ruskin and Mrs. Loxton. A bright, high-spirited Open-air Meeting was held on the platform. Headquarters assisted by other Corps Officers, and in which the Soldiers of the Corps united to heartily welcome the English and their wife to our midst.

On Sunday, March 13th, Captain Moreton and the Band of No. I. Corps were with us, and the Meeting was one of real blessing.

On Sunday, our new Officers were in charge all day, and we closed with THREE seekers at the Penitent-form.

Y. P. Band Specials

LONG BRANCH (Captain Ellis)—On Sunday, March 23rd, we had with us Captain Dovercourt, V.I. Band under the direction of Captain W. Taylor, assisted by Band Sergeant Bell. After a stirring Open-air in the morning, the Holiness Meeting was conducted by Grace Gooch, soloed "I Heard the Voice."

At 2 p.m. the Band marched to the Hospital for the Insane, Mirfield. This was greatly appreciated by the inmates, as indicated by their hearty applause. The Bible Reading was given by Sergeant W. McGregor.

The evening Meeting was well attended. Captain Ellis spoke earnestly and urged all to follow Christ. God's presence was felt, and we praise our Saviour. A wonderful day of blessing to our souls. B. R.

Territorial Revivalists Campaign

SHERBROOKE (Ensign and Mrs. Martin)—Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall conducted a triumphant Holiness Service lasting nine days, during which nearly a thousand people attended the week-night Meetings and the Sundays' Meetings were record-breakers. Seekers knelt at the Altar and were received into the fold until a total of FORTYTWO had claimed either Salvation or Holiness. Many homes have been made happier and some desperate sinners turned, while others have been restored. The whole Corps has been awakened and stirred as never before in its history, and is now a wide-wakeight, determined to keep it so.

Following a week's strenuous visitation with the Corps Officer with blessed results. The Band, under Bandmaster Spackman, turned out every night and gave well-entitled support to the Territorial Revivalists. On the last Sunday night Meeting a thank offering, amounting to \$51.00, was laid on the altar.

Five Follow Mother to Altar

BRIDGEWATER, N.S. (Captain Urquhart, Lieut. Appleby)—We are still continuing our selected Meetings, Senior and Junior, and Cottage Meetings are well attended. During the month of March ELEVEN souls sought Salvation.

As a result of many meetings seeking the Saviour, the love of his family has also returned to God.

Recently conducted a Meeting in Lunenburg, when over two hundred people

gathered in the Opera House, which was very kindly loaned by Mayor St. John.

Major Burton's recent visit was of help and inspiration.

Envoy Bowles of Digby, conducted the week-end Meetings of March 8th and 9th, and a time of blessing ensued.

M. U. Believers gathered in the Home

BIRCHCLIFFE (Captain Martin, Lieut. Foard)—A short time ago we had a most helpful visit from the Rhodes Avenue Band and Singers. Their visit was the means of many conversions, and the people, which has also been evidenced subsequent Meetings.

On Sunday, March 30th, Captain Martin conducted a special service, when eight recruits were sworn-in under the Flag as Soldiers. They afterwards gave ringing testimonies, some of them demonstrating their conversion to God, joy had its effect upon their entire home.

What wondrous changes, by the Grace of God and agency of The Army, are being effected in the hearts of men, women and children, and the work is still going ahead.

F. S. S.

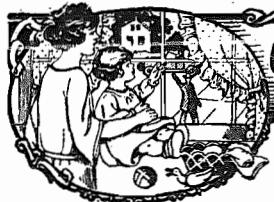
Have You Done Your Best to Spread our Easter Messenger?

pleasing rendition of sacred items on the marimba by Adjutant Laurie.

On Thursday night, Commandant Parsons and his wife, by command of Quebec's best citizens, who give their support. Many distressing cases have been helped by the Adjutant during the winter, and he has received many appreciative responses.

On the Monday of last week, Commandant Hurd also gave a very comprehensive lecture on the war in, many claims. This was well attended.

The Company Meeting, with an average attendance of over one hundred and fifty, was flourishing under the direction of Y. P. Band. The meetings were well attended, is the main factor that keeps Halifax I. near the peak of "War Cry" sales, selling four hundred and twenty-five copies per week out of seven hundred.



OF INTEREST to WOMEN

SOME THOUGHTS ON MARRIAGE

By Major M. A. Balkwill, (Retired)

Oatmeal is a highly nutritious food and its assimilating properties are unsurpassed. The cooking and manner of eating make a difference in its digestibility.

Oatmeal Fruit Bars

3 cups of uncooked oatmeal, 4 cups of whole wheat flour, 1½ cups of sugar, 1 cup of seeded raisins, 1 teaspoonful of baking soda, ½ teaspoonful of salt, 1 cup of melted butter.

Mix all ingredients well together and add enough water to make a stiff dough. Roll out as thin as possible and cut in long bars. Then lay on greased baking tins and bake in hot oven.

Oatmeal Gruel

1 tablespoonful of oatmeal, 2 cups of milk or water, honey, sugar or molasses, salt, butter.

Put the oatmeal into a bowl, and after wetting it with a very little water, pour over it the milk or water which has been brought to the boiling point. Stir constantly for a few minutes; then allow to settle for one minute. Strain into a clean saucepan. Let boil ten minutes, stirring all the time. Sweeten with honey, sugar or molasses; or add salt and butter. The gruel should be eaten hot.

Oatmeal Cookies

¾ cup of light brown sugar, ½ cup of butter, 1 egg, 1 tablespoonful of cream, 1½ cups of fine, raw oatmeal, 1½ cups of flour, 1 teaspoonful of baking powder, ¼ teaspoonful of salt. Cream the butter and sugar and add the cream and well-beaten egg. Stir in the oatmeal, flour, baking powder and salt, and knead lightly. Roll thin and cut out with a cookie cutter. Lay on buttered tins and bake in a hot oven.

Helpful Hints

Cleaning Velvet

FOR cleaning all kinds of fabrics which would be ruined by wetting, bran has no equal. Rub the velvet gown with bran, changing the handfuls as they become soiled. Brush well and raise the pile when necessary by running over an iron held in an upright position.

Do You?

Do you make pillow slips of your worn sheets? Use the ends that are fairly good when the middle is badly worn. The same hem will answer and it is but a few minutes' work to close the casings on the sewing machine and they will repay the time spent. Do you make napkins from your outworn table cloths? Cut them any size that will avoid holes and thin places. Put them where they make handy "pick-up" work and you will be surprised at how soon you will have them hemmed. Use them for every day and picnics. In these days of high-priced linen the saving will be considerable and your family will not be critical of the irregular pattern of the figures on the damask.

Washing Leather Gloves

Add a few drops of olive oil or glycerine to the washing water. Dry with a cloth, blow into fingers. Pull into shape and rub repeatedly while drying.

ARE YOU GRASPING YOUR OPPORTUNITIES?

HOW great a tendency there is among some to continually bemoan their lack of opportunity, especially when they see those who swiftly climb the ladder of success, attain great heights of fame, or even appear to make a name for themselves. "Oh, their chances have been greater than mine is the complaint. And while this may be so, yet opportunities are fairly evenly distributed and we all have our share, even though they may not be as great as some have."

A legend is told of a statue, before which stood a stranger gazing in wonderment. He questioned it.

"What do they call you?" he asked.

"My name is opportunity," answered the statue.

"Why have you wings to your feet?"

"That all may know I fly quickly."

"Why do you stand on tip-toe?" further questioned the stranger.

"That all may see me," came the answer.

The stranger studied the statue still further.

"Why have you a lock of hair in the front?" he continued.

"So that people may seize me," was the reply.

"And why is your head bald at the back?" was the final inquiry.

"That men cannot seize me once I am gone," replied the statue.

How necessary then that we should grasp our opportunities and not linger indecisively until they are gone, for they will never come again. The value of opportunities, which we should learn well, is borne out in the words of Shakespeare:

"Who seeks, and will not take when it is offered,

Shall never find it more."

The loss of many opportunities is consequent upon the easiness of the sacrifice which almost invariably accompanies them. To accept opportunity, therefore, is to shoulder responsibility proportionate to the opportunity. The embracing of opportunities also calls for the need of perseverance, and many who have started life with great possibilities and high ambitions have become disappointed because of failure consequent upon lack of perseverance.

How often we hear the wail, "Oh, if I had only had the opportunity of so-and-so!" But those of others will not come our way. Let us, therefore, watch for ours, for they will surely present themselves. In the acceptance of them we shall find our time well occupied without comparing them with what others seem to possess.

We hear of a neighbor who is sick. Now is the time to perform the acts of kindness we desire to render. Tomorrow the chance may not be ours. A friend is in trouble or bereavement. Speak the consoling word now. Another is passing through a season of sore temptation, let the strength of your tender words of encouragement hear her up. In her weakness—but now, they will be of little use after the battle's fought and won. And how sad if she is defeated in the fight for the want of your help!

Great will be the reward of those who embrace their opportunities for a crown of life promised for the faithful.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which, taken at the flood, leads on
to fortune;

Omitted, all the voyage of their life
is bound in shallows and in miseries;
On such a full sea are we now afloat,
And we must take the current when
it serves.

Or lose our ventures."
—Shakespeare.
D. M. N.

YOUR BABY

LESSON

THE daily bath ought to be a treat both to the bather and the mother. If the mother is awkward or nervous she will communicate her fears to the baby, and the joy will go, leaving only a troublesome piece of routine. There is a right and a wrong way to bathe baby. The first point to remember is that children lose heat very rapidly, so that no dawdling is permissible, nor should baby be uncovered a moment longer than is necessary. Everything should be in readiness before a single garment is removed, so that it may be "full steam ahead," once the rite is started until the baby is fully clothed again.

It is essential to make a cosy corner for the bath, and cut off all draughts from baby. The windows need not be shut if the corner is wisely chosen. A three-fold screen is a useful asset.

finest men, with hearts true as steel and tenderness itself, hide this under a rugged, insignificant or extremely plain exterior. A man's voice and manner count more than handsome features. So with a woman, charm may be cultivated, and is more lasting and always more attractive to men than beauty.

Yet men run after beauty, and will to the end of time, and woman so often passes over everything for money and position in these days. Is it any wonder that when the glamour of the first entrance into the new life is over, and awakening comes as to the real character and personality of the man and woman who have rushed together so rashly—disaster follows? To break this unbearable close tie is now their one desire. Is it any wonder marriage is being dragged into the mire to-day—that the Western world is trying to make the bond slighter and slighter?

But there are hundreds of thousands of happy marriages where God is loved and served and His counsel sought, as all know whose privilege it has been to be brought up in such a home or watch it in the lives of acquaintances and friends, even if it has not failed to our share.

But if there are hundreds of thousands of married homes, there are also thousands of homes where married happiness is not at stake—homes where the mother looks after the children, a sister cares for a brother, a daughter for a widowed father, a girl for her younger brothers and sisters. Two or three friends agree to share a home together—nieces or nephews and aunts—unmarried and arduous—endless combinations within a house that go to constitute a home to the married.

How can the homemaker in each of these become the centre of happiness—how achieve an influence that pulls magnetically to those who belong so that the home becomes the chief place of attraction? You can answer.

Moth Preventive

An excellent moth preventive is made in the following manner: Mix together one ounce, each of ground cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon, mace, caraway seeds, Tonquin beans, and six ounces of powdered Orris-root. Put in little bags among your clothes; it imparts a pleasant odor, and is as effective with moths as the disagreeable camphor balls.

Coming Events**THE CHIEF SECRETARY**

*Massey Hall—Fri., April 13th.
*Peterboro—Sat.-Sun., April 26-27th.

*Mrs. Powley will accompany.

COLONEL OTWAY: Longstaff, Sun., April 13th, 10 a.m.; Concord Jail, Sun., April 13th, 2:30 p.m.; Guelph, Sat., April 26th.

COLONEL AND MRS. MARTIN: Sherbrooke, Sat.-Sun., April 12-13th; Montreal L., Fri., April 18th; Napanee, Sat.-Sun., April 19-20th; Belleville, Mon., April 21st; Trenton, Tues., April 22nd; Picton, Wed., April 23rd; Kingston, Sat.-Sun., April 26-27th.

LEUT-COLONEL HARGRAVE: Hamilton V., Sat., April 12th; Hamilton L., Sun., April 13th.

LEUT-COLONEL AND MRS. MILLER: Todmorden, Sun., April 13th; Simcoe, Sat.-Sun., April 19-20th.

BRIGADIER MCAMMOND: Dresden, Sat.-Sun., April 12-13th.

BRIGADIER MOORE: Lindsay, Sat.-Sun., April 12-13th; Uxbridge, Mon., April 14th; Chester, Fri., April 18th; Bowmanville, Sat.-Sun., April 19-20th; Campbellford, Fri., April 25th; Peterboro, Sat.-Sun., April 26-27th.

BRIGADIER WALTON: Lansing, Sun., April 13th.

MAJOR BURROWS: St John L., Sat.-Sun., Fri.-Sun., April 12, 13, 18, 20th; Amherst, Sat.-Sun., April 26-27th; Dorchester, Sun., April 27th; Amherst, Sun., April 27th.

MAJOR BYERS: Clinton, Sat.-Sun., April 12-13th; Goderich, Sat.-Sun., April 19-20th; Listowel, Thurs., April 24th.

MAJOR KNIGHT: Sudbury, Sat.-Sun., April 12-13th; North Bay, Fri., April 18th; Timmins, Sat.-Sun., April 19-20th; Cochrane, Mon., April 21st; Bracebridge, Sat.-Sun., April 26-27th; Huntsville, Mon., April 28th.

MAJOR LAYMAN: Renfrew, Sat.-Sun., April 12-13th; Ottawa L., Fri., April 18th; Ottawa II., Sun., April 20th; Perth, Sat.-Sun., April 26-27th; Renfrew, Mon., April 28th; Arnprior, Tues., April 29th.

MAJOR TAYLOR: Brantford L., Sat.-Sun., April 19-20th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN BEST: Newmarket, Sun., April 13th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN CAMERON: Byng Avenue, Sun., April 13th; Woodbine, Sat.-Sun., April 19-20th; Birchcliff, Sun., April 27th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN CLAYTON: Montreal L., Sat.-Mon., April 19-21st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RITCHIE: St. John L., Sat.-Sun., April 12, 13, 18th; Moncton L., Sat.-Sun., April 19-20th; Amherst, Sat., April 20th; Dorchester, Sun., April 27th; Amherst, Sun., April 27th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN THOMPSON: Lipincott Street, Sun., April 20th.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS**TORONTO EAST DIVISION**

Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Noble: Yorkville, Thurs., April 17th, 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Bedtridge: Bedford Park, Thurs., April 24th, 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Brigadier Jennings: Riverdale, Tues., April 29th, 9:40 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Thompson: Todmorden, Wed., April 30th, 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Adjutant Snowdon: Byng Avenue, Thurs., April 24th, 2:30 p.m.

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, Mrs. Colonel Powley: West Toronto, Mon., April 7th, 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Major Blois: Wychwood, Wed., April 16th, 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Schwartz: Brock Avenue, Wed., April 30th, 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Best: Scarlett Plains, Thurs., April 24th, 2:30 p.m.

ACQUITTED!**Jury returns verdict of
'Not Guilty' in Famous
Dovercourt Case****Commandant Galway executes strategic
coup which completely demolishes
plaintiff's case**

READERS will remember that for some time now five of the larger Queen City Corps have been on trial, facing the serious charge of "Inmovability." These Corps are: Dovercourt, Riverdale, West Toronto, Lisgar Street and the Temple. For weeks plus weeks not a flutter has been heard from the defendants, and it was quite anticipated that the accused would be found guilty of "War Cry Inertia."

The jury retired for discussion, and came to a decision in less than fifteen minutes. Upon re-entering the jury-box a hush of anxiety pervaded the court-room.

With dramatic shock the door burst open and Commandant Galway rushed toward Sir Q.'s bench, this venerable student of jurisprudence occupying the judge's throne for the trial.

The granite countenance of the judge became mobile with smiles as he proceeded to read the document proffered him. It read thus:

"Increase Dovercourt's 'War Cry' order by SIXTY COPIES. Make it permanent, and understand we haven't done our best thing yet."

The document was then read to the amazed jury. Six of them couldn't believe it, so stunning was this unexpected coup d'état. However, upon being revived, the twelve jurists submitted a unanimous verdict, so far as Dovercourt's immovability is concerned, of

'Not Guilty'

Captain Faulkner, of Wallaceburg, increases by 20 copies this week, thereby stepping past Leamington. Your move next, Captain Waters.

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Grand Bank, Newfoundland, also adds another 20, making a total of 120. G. B. passes Carbonear, pulls astride of St. John's II., and threatens to soon pull even with Grand Falls. It's an interesting race they're having in the Sea-Girt Isle.

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These top-notchers are a redoubtable bunch, and everlasting on the move. It's no dinky race now being run between Windsor L., 750; Halifax L., 700; Hamilton L., 600, and Ottawa L., 600.

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As we go to press the following increases have come to hand: Newmarket, 10; Collingwood, 8; Kingsville, 10; Thedford, 5; Bowmanville, 5, and Sarnia, 30. Thus does the list of immovables gradually decrease.

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This week the Territorial total reaches 36,043. Can we reach our objective by 1925? Can a duck swim? Get out your spectacles and watch the steady onward march.

We are looking

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in every corner of the globe, befriending and as far as possible, assist any one in difficulty. Address Colonel Otway, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking "E.M.C." on the envelope.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to do so.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.



TRUSCOTT, Russell Stewart—Height 5 ft. 7 in. (about), weight 145 lbs., short hair, very dark brown eyes—one has nervous twitch, clean shaven. Wore blue suit, overcoat, light peak cap. Left boarding house on St. Mary Street, Toronto, on November 12th, 1923. Was in his fifth year in medicine, Toronto University. Last seen Springfield, Ontario, nervous breakdown due to military service. Parents very anxious over disappearance. (See photo.) 14659

CREAR, Allan—Age 44, height 5 ft. 3 in., fair hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Left Scotland about 12 years ago. Was in Canada from Christmas, 1923, heard from in Montreal. Friends in Scotland anxious for tidings. Sister in Scotland. 14743

NETTING, Mary—Of Halifax, about 3 years of age, height 12 in., 3 lbs. in weight, fair hair, blue eyes. Was a Soldier of Halifax Corps about 27 years ago. Friends in Halifax anxious to locate. 14744

MON, MCKEE—Age 58, last heard of in Thorold. Discharged from Canadian Forces (4th Regiment) 1919. Son anxious to locate. Information thankfully received. 14745

ESTER, John James—Age 40, height 5 ft. 10 in., hair turning grey, dark blue eyes, sallow complexion, postman (whilst in England). Irish. Last wrote from England. Son of delivery brother. In England enquires. 14746

SOPR, Herbert Preston Jack—Age 27, height 5 ft. 11 in., fair hair, clean shaven. Last seen Windsor, Ontario, about seven years ago. Enlisted with C.N.W.R. M.P., and then went overseas. Brothers Russell, enquires. 14747

KRISTENSEN, Karl Patter—Born Eske Kristensen, Christiania, Norway, June 18th, 1881. Whereabouts of this man is sought by Mrs. Ann Marie Lindballe, of Copenhagen, through the Consulate General of Denmark at Montreal. Anyone having information, please communicate with us. 14748

ORVAL, Agnes—Age 24, dark hair, blue eyes. Born in Essex County, tattooed on left arm. Missing three or four months. Wife dead, brown hair with white stripe, brown slippers, dark hair. Was a teamster laborer. Was living in Windsor. Aged mother desires to communicate with us. 14749

BURNETT, Elizabeth (nee Smith)—Age 41, height 5 ft. 4 in., brown hair, grey eyes, fresh complexion, cook native of Durham, England. Has stayed in Leamington, Ontario, for two years. Brother in England has not heard from her for twenty-one months, and is desirous of learning her whereabouts. 14750

MORROW, Andrew—Supposed to be in New York. Nephew makes inquiries, and would be grateful for address of party. 14751

GOSLING, Mrs. Lena (nee Stott)—Last seen in Manchester about 1910. Was living in Toronto. News will be gladly received by her brother. 14752

MELAND, Fred—Born in Denmark about 30 years ago; tall, rather fair, blue eyes. Supposed to have come to Canada from England in May, 1923. Whereabouts unknown. 14753

DICKINSON, John Bernard Maxwell—Age 24, dark hair, English. Missing since August, 1923, when he ran away from his home in England, and may have come to Canada. Any information to this effect much appreciated. 14754

HELTEY, Jackem (Jack)—Age about 38, height about 5 ft. 3 in., dark hair and eyes, dark complexion; born in Russia, emigrated to Canada. Hand crooked. Missing since 1918. Last seen New York. Laborer. Information required. 14755

ARMSTRONG, Mrs. J. A.—Age 22, height about 5 ft. 4 in., fair complexion. Was working in brown coat with fur collar, green tam. Husband missing seeking whereabouts; will forgive all she will return. 14756

WILSON, Mrs. Frank—Last seen in New York about 1910. Was living in Toronto. News will be gladly received. 14757

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An Easter Reflection

"Lo a new creation dawning,
Lo I rise to life divine,

By Staff-Captain H. Wright (Montreal)

In my soul an Easter morning
I am Christ's and Christ is mine."

THE Springtime is a time of rejoicing, because a new season of loveliness is approaching. Happy, hopeful feelings are aroused when one sees the tiny crocus peeping through the soil which a short time previously had been covered by a thick blanket of snow; or the old pasture-land, brown from the withering blast of the winter wind, putting on a beautiful emerald covering to hide the scars of the cruel frost. Also what memories are awakened and what joy returns when we see the old shade tree breaking forth into leaf. We have looked upon it when it appeared no longer able to withstand the elements. Externally it looked dead, but now the buds appear and later they burst into leaves, and the tree is covered in beauty. Its ugly limbs are hidden and beneath its beneficent shadow we shall again be permitted to rest from the heat.

Winter has passed and now all nature exerts itself to awaken from seeming lifelessness. Where death seems to have had dominion, now life marches forth triumphant. It is the fact that life is renewed that makes the season so enjoyable, creating within us so much hope, and quickening our ambitions.

The first Easter morning was indeed a triumph. Jesus Christ had come into the midst of a people who were looking for a deliverer. His birth was heralded by angels from Heaven. He was marvellously preserved from the hand of the cruel King Herod and grew to manhood enjoying all the faculties necessary to make Him useful in His day. In the prime of life He started out to fulfil the purpose of His birth. His mission was to bring sight to the blind, liberty to the captive, to preach the Gospel to the poor and to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord.

When baptised at Jordan, in harmony with the ecclesiastical law of the time, God declared His acceptance and pleasure by allowing the Holy Spirit to descend upon Him. The Spirit afterwards led Him to the wilderness, where He endured temptation and overcame His enemy. We read of His wonderful ministry of healing, the blind received sight, the despised beggar and the unclean leper were restored to society by His mercy and kind word. He forgave sin and restored the dead to loved ones. In the course of His ministry He had been to Jerusalem and had disturbed the ruling class by undertaking to cleanse the Temple. He drove out those who bought and sold in the Temple property. Because of His daring, His fame soon spread and doubtless many people grasped the thought that He was the Deliverer for whom they were longing, and supported Him because of the hope that He would accomplish their deliverance by the same courage and daring as was shown in cleansing the Temple.

The opposition, which was the ruling class, saw that this would soon undermine their theories and undo what they had striven to

accomplish by platitudes. They commenced at once to overthrow Him. The multitudes followed Jesus and the common people were His supporters. They saw His miracles and judged thereby His ability to destroy His enemies. His followers were astonished and annoyed at His apparent apathy toward His opponents, little knowing His real plan of action.

The most terrible, however, was that Pilate, though finding no fault in Jesus, condemned Him to be crucified. And so it seemed that the opposing forces had won; all became black, and despair possessed His friends. Death to our hopes and ambitions may often appear worse than death to the body, and so we find the Disciples scattered and Christ went to Calvary alone to die, in apparent disgrace, on a Cross.

Though every precaution had been taken to prevent the removal of His body from the tomb, the enemies of Jesus had forced to reckon with the mighty power of God. In fact they considered they had overthrown the cause for which Jesus worked during His lifetime. Consternation and dismay filled the hearts of His persecutors when He came forth from the grave alive. The angels again played an important part by directing those who lovingly sought Him. He was not in the tomb, but had risen! Back to life, new life, powerful life, abundant life.

Here was something new, and after the first excitement of the event had passed, the doubting Disciples began to see a new meaning in all His words. Some were slow to believe and required of Him certain proofs before they acclaimed Him Lord and Master. After He had risen, His life took on a new meaning for them and they realised the purpose of all His suffering. Not only did Christ burst the barrier of death, but He arose to newness of life in the hearts of His followers. The presence of His body in their midst caused them joy, but they rejoiced more because of a true understanding of God. They began to see dimly that they, too, must suffer persecution and even death, but they did not waver, for Christ had become a reality to them.

The events connected with the Resurrection have, to some extent, a parallel to-day. Men, though alive intellectually, are often dead spiritually. The real and true estimate of God's powers in the life is sadly lacking; although sin has been forgiven, life in Christ is not pulsating with warmth and vigor. How different the attitude toward Him when an "Easter Morning" takes place! It becomes a "new creation." That which was dark and not understood is made clear. Without Christ's power in our lives we are useless, but for those who are sanctified and alive in Christ there is fullness of joy. We become useful in our service for men and we have power with God. Our lives bear a freshness which makes Christianity attractive and glorifies God's Kingdom.

I KNOW HE LIVES

O joyful sound! O glorious hour!
When Christ, by His almighty power,
Arose and left the grave;
Now let our songs His triumph tell,
Who broke the chains of death and hell,
And ever lives to save.

The First-begotten from the dead,
Behold Him rise, His people's Head,
Immortal life to bring;
What though the saints like Him shall die—
They share their Leader's victory,
And triumph with their King.

No more we tremble at the grave;
For He who died our souls to save
Will raise our bodies too;
What though this earthly house shall fail—
The Saviour's power will yet prevail,
And build it up anew.

See That Your Neighbor Gets a Copy of the Easter 'War Cry'.